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THE LIBERAL POLICY

How the Party Would Conduct Spanish Affairs.

WEYLER WOULD BE RECALLED

The Present System of Government in Cuba Would Be Imme

New York, June 6.—The World this morning prints a dispatch from Madrid giving an interview with Senor Sagasta, leader of the Spanish Liberals. "We leader of the Spanian Liberal. in every sense than the Conservative party can afford to be," said Senor Sagasta. "We would not besitate to go much further than Senor Canovas has gone in the way of a home rule policy for the East Indies in order to secure the loyalty and friending of the said o

ship of the colonies there.
"Our policy would entail a change in the supreme direction of Cuban af-fairs, of course. The removal of General

in the supreme the stream of General Weyler would be immediate, and the present policy of excessive severity and represent policy of excessive severity and represent would be abandomed, for that system is not calculated to tenpowe the prospects of pacification, which we seriously desire.
"In regard to the relations between Spain and the United States, I am not acquainted with what has passed recently between the Spanish and American governments. I have no reason to suppose that international considerations or presents influenced the deuseion of Canovas to resign. The Liberal party wishes to maintain and improve the cordial relations with the United States and hopes its cultural party not seen the state of the s

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'But neither the Liberal party nor
y Spanish party could tolerate any
estion of infringing on the rights of ain or of employing the interference forcign powers in her relations with

of lareign powers in her relations with her colonies.

"The Liberal party would be as zeal-out as the Conservative party in the defense of supremery of Spain in Cuba and Porto Rico."

By order of the Queen Marchal Campoe has returned from Oatalonia, where he had gone for a brief holiday. The Queen wished to consult him regarding the solution of the crisis. It opinion and those of Marchale Lopez, Dominguez and Blauco are likely to have a decisive influence. All three make no secret of their opinion that the recall of Weyler is expedient, both for the pacification of Outs and for international considerations. It is a cingular feature of the present criefs that the Queen's chief or all the statesmen consulted on the advisability of the receal of Weyler and whether a change of palicy in Oats and the granting of home rule would be nost likely to hasten the termination of the way.

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The whole drift of the interviews of the Quoen with Marshala Campus, Blanco, Lopes and Dominquez and with Senors Padacese and Sagasta shows that all are unanimous in considering the formation of anew government to have well-defined, concerted plans for carriage and Caba home rule and for condeavoring to strengthen the cordial relations with the United States, and all believe that the indispensable reliminary step to this is the appointment of a new government, with a governor general who would inspire foreign countries

WHERE WILL IT ALL END?

Much Speculation as to the Appeals

down Durrant and Salter P. Worden to the Supreme court of the United States. It is generally conceded that should the Supreme sourt hold that the circuit courterred in not granting the applica-tion for a writ of habese corpus, the position of each murderer will be heard on its merits.
Should the writs be denied upon the prits of the petitions other appeals

BASEBALL TOURNAMENT.

The Bushnell Alerts of Alameda

Win the First Game.
San Francisco, June 5.—The Bushnell lerts of Alameda and the Columbias of this city played the first game of the this city played the first game of the tournament for the champlonship of California, the Examiner standard championship trophy, \$1000 in gold coin and the pennaut of 1897. The Columbias were beaten, the score at the finish

En Route to Japan.

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SAN PERNOISCO, June 5.—Colonel A.

R. Buck Atlanta, Ga., recently appointed United Stakes minister to Japan, in here en route to his field of labor. He is accompanied by Mrs. Buck and W. D. Baker, his private secretary. The party will sail for Japan on the Bleamer Feru on Tuesday next.

Acronaut Killed.

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CENTERVILLE, I.a., Juno 5.—Aeronant John Walters was killed here this afternoon by dropping from his balloon with a parachute. Walters was caught in a cluster of telegraph wires, the perachute rope broke and he foll torty feet, dying shortly afterwards.

ATLANTIC TO PACIFIC. Gigantic Railroad Enterprise Set in

Motion.
Omcass, June 5.—A transcontinents ranroad from tidewater to tidewater in the gigantic enterprise which was set in motion when \$20,000 was paid at Bepringfield for the incorporation of the company with a capital stock of \$30,-000,000.

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The Baltimore and Ohio, the Wisconsin Gentral, the Chicago and Northera Pacific and the Northera Pacific systems ignore in the undertaking. Bystems ignore in the undertaking bystems, one end of which will too produced by the new system, one end of which will too a well and the other the Pacific.

The headquarters will be located in Ohicago. The chief promoter and the man who has carried the gigentic plan to a successful teams is William Alien to a successful teams is William Alien to a successful team is william Alien to a successful team in the gigentic plan to a successful team of the Northera Pacific and F. T. Gates of Mount Clair. N. J. Mr. Gates represents the Rockfellers, the Standard Oil corporation being largely interested in the undertaking.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Two Girls Fatally Injured Near Templeton, Cal. TEMPLETON, June 5.—As the Misses TEMPLETON, June 5.—As the Misses Stella and Lizzle Hanson, spect respectively 17 and 19, were driving to San Luis Obispo this morning a north hound train struck their buggy at a railroad crossing near. Cuesta. Both girls were thrown from the vehicle and the train ran over Stella's right leg, cutting it off at the knee. The young women were taken on the train to Pase Robles, where they received medical attention. Despite surgical treatment, however, Stella died this afternoon and Lizzie is in a preparious condition from concussion of the most prominent in Santa Margarith.

Control Pacific Winn a Suit.

Central Pacific Wins a Suit.

Orkhand, June 5.— Judge Green rendered a decision late this afternoon in the suit of the Central Pacific Rail in the entropy the bearing reach remarks of company to eject Joseph Hodgkins from certain lands hald by him in this and Contra Costa counties. The rail road company, by the terms of the finding, receivers all the land for which it has contended. The suit has been long drawn and bitterly fought.

NOW FOR SUGAR TARIFF

THE SENATE REACHES AN IM-PORTANT SCHEDULE.

Wide Divergence of Views on the Democratic Side of the House.

Washington, June 5.—Whon the sen-ate laid saids the tariff bill tonight it had reached the angar schedule, which and conflict. During the wood schedule had been agreed to, but that restoring lumber to the dutiable list at \$2 per 1000 proved the greatest stumbling block since the debate bogan. It led to an extended the state of the state of the state which a wide dissince the debate bogan. It led to an extended debate, during which a wide divorgence of views was developed on the
Democratic side of the chamber. Mr.
Bacou, Democrat, of Georgia gave his
support to the committee race, saying
it was essential to the lumber interests
of the south. He also epoke of a rownous
tariff so adjusted as to give equal benelits to all industries. Mr. Bacon and
Mr. Vest clashed several times on tariff
doctrines, Mr. Vest expressing his retret that a Domocratic chairman would
aid in restoring to the dutiable list one
of the three products—lumber, salt and
wool—which the Wilson bill put on the
free list. Mr. Clay of Georgia sless space
at length on the tariff hill, criticising
the sugar schedule and other features of
the bill.
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Mr. Sincon argued against the imposition of taxes against the undinished products and not on raw material. He fell into a collecup with Mr. Yest, in the course of which he contended that he had not abandoned the Democratic principles of a revenue duty and equality of taxticu and pointed to Vest's participation in framing the Wilson bill, which led Mr. Vest to decline responsibility for a measure framed under dureas. Mr. Clay, Democrat of Georgia, in his muldon speech in the senate, declared against free trade and for a tariff enflicient for an economically administered government. He denounced the angar senate bill as increasing the cost of sugar \$1.20 per hundred to the consumer for the benefit of the triat—the scanded of the nation. He also attacked the tea tax and said the senate bill would increase taxtion \$12,00,000 on sugar, tea, wool and heer, while the farming interests were neglected.

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Rear Admiral Lee Dead.

Vashusorox, Jane 5.—Rear Admiral Samuel Phillips Leo, U.S. N., retired, the last of the commanders of the great squadrone during the civil war, died at his home at Silver Springs, near this city, at fi o'clock this afternoon, after a short illness, of a stroke of paralysis. He was a Virginian by hirth and it direct descendant of Light Horse Harry Lee of revolutionary fame.

Died in Central America.

San Francisco, June 5.—News was received by the officials of the Facific Mail Company today by telegraph from Central Americs of the dash of Captain Mortons of the Mail steamer City of Para, and siss of Chief Engineer McLean of the steamer San Jose. Captain Mortons has been in command of the City of Para about a year.

En Routs to Japan.

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Margaret Craven to Marry. Margaret Craven to Marry.

San Francisco, June 5.—Miss Margaret Craven, daughter of Mrs. Nettia
Craven, who claims to have hean married to James G. Fair, and is now ening for a share of hie wast wealth, is of
he married as soon as her mother's sult
is settled, or possibly holors. It is stated
that ann is orgaged to Heary Kohler.
Jr., of St. Lonis, precident of the American Browing Company and incereated
nother lerge corporations. His fortune
is estimated at over a million. Miss
Craven is an actrees and was formerly a
member of the Frawley company.

IBUDGET FROM BERLIN

Unusual Features of the Great Parade.

POLICE EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC

Cheers for the Emperor and Empress-Result of the Von Tausch Trial.

[Copyrighted, 1837, by the Assectated Press.] Beauty, June 5.—Several unusual fea-Beauty, June 5.—Several unusual features accompanied the great spring parade on the Tempelbof grounds last Tuesday. By the rigorous police rule, barring all traille from all streats leading to the Tempelbof, the public was practically excluded from this sight, which for many years has been a popular diversion. The orders were brutally carried out by the police, many persons being kicked and injured on the fleid. The number of carriages was much smaller than dutal. The Emperor and Empress, while going to and from the smaller than disual. The Emperor and Emprees, while going to and from the field, were not once cheered by the populace, which was in a very unjusted, as the policy was attributed to the Emperor's orders. The Emprees was pale and nervous and was so affected by all this that she suffered from a violent headache and insisted upon returning to the eastle. The Emperor, therefore, stopped the paralle before it was half finished. In the jostle on leaving the Tempellot the Emprees was again badly soared, in the turnoil which ensued Her Majorty lost a unique decoration conferred upon her by Queen Victoria and composat of the Queen's enameled portrait, set with hig diamonds.

enameted portrait, set with in dis-monds. The newspapers all condomn the se-yere police measures adopted in evolu-ing the people from such occasions and contrast them with the course under Emperors William I and Frederick III. Among the invited spectators at the parade were Embessador Uni and his family and Jolin W. Foster, the United States seal commissioner, and Mrs. Foster.

parado with John W. Foster, the United States seal commissioner, and Mr. Foster.

Mr. Foster. While on his way to Russia, stopped four days in this city and was given a reception by Mr. Uhi, who was attended by a number of diplomate, formerly estationed in Washington.

The result of the Von Taugeh Irial (the former chief of the secret political police) amounts to a defout of the minister of foreign affairs, Buron Marschall von Bioberstein, as the case is popularly regarded as a duel between Baron Marschall and the first commissioner of police and the discharge of Van Tausch is certain to be used against the foreign minister. It is generally expacted that the latter's furlough of two months is presented to his resignation.

Emperor William is deeply chagrined at the damaging expusures of the lance workings of the police, fearing further workings of the police. The socialists are proparing to the day of the police and reader such actions of the police and those caused impossible in the future. Herr Richter, in the Freinniac Zeitung, however, says ne does not believe Baron Marschall will have good effect and reader such actions of the police and those caused impossible in the future. Herr Richter, in the Freinniac Zeitung, however, says ne does not believe Baron Marschall will he does lessed because, he explains, Prince Hotenfolder's resignation is being a control of the police of t

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I INDIAN MURDERER CAUGHT.

Ten Redakins Implicated in the Killing of Hoover.

DENNER, Colo., June 5.—A special to the Racky Mountain Natus from Miles City, Montana, says: Stock Inspector Smith, having in charge Badger, the Indian who killed sheepberder Hoaver, arrived here at 3 o'clock this morning.

manths.

The Emperor has recently esized upon every opportunity to cement the good relations which have been ro established between intensely and Prince Ludwig, the regent of Bavaria. The Prince's daughtor Marie, has been given the honor of ohristening the new tronclad Hertha. His Majesty made her a present of a model of the vessel wight feet long.

The crown Prince Frederick William is now helm thoroughly instructed, at the Emperor's balest, by a professor, in amateur photography.

A DEPUTY EXPELLED.

DRAMATIC INCIDENT IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER.

M. Geranit Richard, a Socialist, Refers to His Colleagues as "Police Spies."

Pams, June 5.—There was a dramatic incident in the chamber of deputius to day. During the discussion of the labor troubles at La Grande Combe, in the Dopartment of the Gard, not d for its coal mining, glass works and zine small; land the grande of the Moral Richard, a socialist deputy, referred to some of his colleagues as "Police spies."

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The chamber thereupon passed a vote the Herold from Panama says: Presito ceneura the deputy and to temporarily carpel him from the bouse. Mr. Richerold distance of Guatemala.

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ard, however, refused to leave, and the president of the chamber, M. Briseon, suspended the sitting and sent for the gust on duty. A moment or so later a squad of sight coddierrentered the chamber of deputies, and the colonel in command places his hand on the shoulder of the socialist deputy, who therespon consented to go with the officer, eaying he yielded only to superior force.

As the deputy neared the entrance of the chamber the crised, "Vive la revolution sociale!"
The revolutionary cry was loudly applauded by the other socialists present in the house.

president of the clasmber, however, re-fused to hear M. Jaures on the ground that he had not received notice of his question. A violent uproar followed from the extreme left and the session was closed smid wild tumnit.

The Captain General Almost Cer-tain to Be Recalled. New York, June 5.—A special to the Journal from Madrid says: The recall of Captain General Weyler from Cuba of Captain General Weyler from Goba, is almost certain, as the liberals have decided to take this stand if Senor Sagasta assumes office. Sanor Fidal, Freathent of the cortes, today advised the Queen Regent to reform the conservative cabinet in the direction of honesty, implishing reforms in Onthe, relieving General Weyler and sending Campos to the Island.

Yosemite Hotel Rates YOREMITE, June 5. — The Yosemite commissioners unanimously resolved commissioners manimously reserved at a meeting ledd trials that the high-eat rate which can charged guests at a hotel in the Xeaumite valley shall be a 38 per day. The maximum rate bereta-fore has been \$4. The order takes effect the 15th of this month.

LOOKS BAD FOR FIGEL

PECULIARITIES ABOUT HIS SYS-TEM OF BOOKKEEPING.

Detective Bohen Believes Hoffman Called His Clerk to

found in a dying condition in his own office title since bulles weared in file head, the police have not advanced

committee by some person as yet man known. The cloud of suspicion has not been lifted from Theodoro Figal, Hoffman's confidential clerk and bookkeeper, who was admittedly in the office with Hoff-man last Trenday avening less than half an hour before the discovery of the dving man.

JACK PATTERSON SHOT

APPRAY AT RIS NOCORIOUS RE-SORT YESTERDAY.

A Bullet Lodges in the Kues of the Saloon-Keeper-Refuses

Jack Patterson, who conducts a disreputable resort about two miles south of the city, near the railroad track, was not in the leg vesterday afternoon, The llet entered about three inches above the knee and, ranging downward, lodged in the joint. He will probably have a stiff knee as a result of the

Patterson says that he was standing Patterson cays that he was standing in the doorway of his saloon when he heard the raport of a gun, which was followed by eting ng sensation in his leg. He then realized that he had been shot. The saloon keeper denies that he knows who shot him. He is undoubtedly not telling the truth about the occurrence and uncommunicative shout it. Dr. Oce of this city was sent for and dressed the wound.

Meeting of the Board of Governors at Sacramento.

THREE NEW CLUBS ADMITTED

Fresno's Petition for a Race Meet on July 5th Will Be

SACRAMENTO, June 5,—The board of governors, California Associated Cycl-ing clubs, was received with great them came about 200 other cyclists. The board of governors met at 9 o'clock, President Swain presiding and fifteen clube represented. The Terminal City Wheelmen of Stockton, the Turn Verien Cycling club of San Jose and the Ariel Colon of Vallain wars admitted to mem-

Lampton of Woodland were elected members, representing two large groups of unattheted wheelmen. Scott F. Ennis, C. C. W., Sauramento, was elected first vice prasident, vice F. T. Dwyer resigned.

The matter of the conflict of petitions for sanctions for vace meets at Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Petaluma and Santa Rosa on July 4th and 5th was reforred to the race committee with power to act. It is understood that a sanction to Petaluma for the 4th and to Fresno and Sacramento for the 5th, only will be granted and that Petaluma cunnot change to the 5th.

The governors voted thanks to the Capitol Gity Wheelmen for those saving hospitality, and to the ladies of Sacrament for the beautiful llarnidecorations in the slub room in honer of the guest.

ments for the beautiful floral decorations in the slub room in honor of the guests. At 10 o'clock the guests and local wheelmen, three lundred strong, assembled in Foresters Hall where a "gunder" was given them, with comes, recitations, orchestral musicand refreshments. It lasted until a late hour "bomorrow marning the guests will go on a qua over lught the Folsom wheelway, said to be the best wheelway west of Chicago. TO OPERATE ON THE YUKON

Chartered British Company With

SEATTE, June 5.—Eli A. Gage, auditor of the North American Transportation and Trading Company, is in Souttle on and Trading Company, is in Southe on his way to the company's trading posts on the Yukon. To an Associated Press correspondent he said today that he understood a chartered Fritish company is preparing to operate on the Yukon on the same plan and scale as the fanous Chartered South African Company, it will build and govern towns and cides, maintain a force of soldiers, operate mines, build steamships, etc. The company is understood to have millions of more benefit and the property of the pr

The North American Company and the Alaska Commercial Gonpany will send 7000 tons of foud into the Yukon Lisyear. There are now perhaps 5000 people in the Yukon country and sllowing one ton of food for n year for each person there would be more than enough to carry them through next winter.

Rates From Stockton South Subject to Further Reduction.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The San Francisco and San Josquin Vailey railroad has made a new reduced schedule on grain rates on the line from Hanford San Perceive and intermediate

tained to the beight of 65 feet, average ting 13 thehes in circumference. There are 80 stalks in the clump. This particular clump is of a variety from Ben-Savannah Nawa

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Parts of the skeleton of a prehistoric animal were found on the farm of Alexander Gradum of Liberty township, Ind., the fragments indicating that the animal's jaw was probably four feet long, as are knine of the teeth, which are about a foot long, but most of the burse with the theory of the control of the teeth, which are about a foot long, but most of the burse with the three world.

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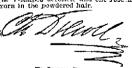
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Mingistrate Simons said that he had a faint recollection of the case and that he would be pleased to med Mr. Kerri-gan to say what he was complaining about.—New York Herald.

How Biblios Are Used In Persia.

In the 93 years since its establishment the British and Poreign Bible society has distributed 147,366,069 Bibles, Tesamounts and books of extracts from the Serintures. It has been recently formul that in Persia these publications ore utilized by the natives in the manafacture of papier mache articles.

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There was a remarkable scene at the White House at Washington not long since. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon 130 mexyapper correspondents met by invitation of President McKinley in the stream at the executive mansion. The president washed to see them. As the men were introduced to him by the chairman of the committee of correspondents the president shaok the hand of each and paused to chat a moment with the majority of them.

Of the six some representatives of the president washed a present acquaintance with perhaps 30 or 40. Nearly all the men who have been here ten years he knows well. He and they were good friends when be was a member of congress. He showed tudny that he had been several years since he had seen the most of them. To several hu speke concerning certaint writings of theirs during the campaign or in earlier days. Here and the reb dropped a word of appreciation or punise, and to the representatives of the opposition press he cracked jokes in his quiet way, but greeted them just as warmly as the others. After all had shaken hamist the newspaper men pathered about the president in a grant and the part of the president in a grant or the proposition press he cracked jokes in his quiet way, but greeted them just as warmly as the others. After all had shaken hamist the newspaper men pathered about the president's face lighted up es he met his old friends of Newspaper rew. He actually appeared to cappe himself among these chronicles of history as it is made day by day. WANTED-TO SELL YOU A RICE FAY whicken, dressed or matressed; groverless and providens, incr., grain, fruit, etc., can ge you is empeuter or other laborer on shor notice. Labor Exchange, 1233 J street, to phune black 611. phone black 611.

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Graval Harrison probably did not know more than six or eight correspondents by mane or face, although he had served six years in the senate.

Mr. Gleveland, though here for eight year, did not know more than a sears, and of these only one or two were given such vedcome at the White House that they cared to call upon him. The majority of them would not go to the exemitive mandon at all, except upon imperative professional duty, area to see the president's private secretary. After President McKinloy had greefed all the correspondents he faced the group and said: Les without children. For particulars suffices A. M. H., this office.

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need for withholding information it is easy enough to do so.

If one could judge by the nature of the comments made by scores of corre-roundents today, the men who send out dispatches from the national capital to all the newspapers in the country and disposed to need Major McKinley cor-dulty and in good faith upon this ground.—Walter Wellman in Chicago Times Herald.

The New Chinese Minister.

The state department has been informed that Mr. Thig Fang, the new Chinese minister to the United States, left home on the stemer Gadie on March 13 and will soon arrive at Sm Francisco. At the request of Minister Yang Yu the treasury department has given the usual instructions for the extension of enstmus courtesies to the new envoy, with his multitudinous suit and their baggage. Minister Yang Yu, on being relieved, will go to Europe as enhanced to Russia, Austria-Hangary and the Netherlands. Ar. Ting Fang is accredited to Maxica and Peru as well s to the United States.-New York

Pen Picture of Marie Corolli Pen Picture of Nacie Corelli.

Marle Corelli is, necording to a London writer, a petite blood, with blue eyes, a short, rather aquiline mass and quantities of huffy, flaxen hair, arranged in curls over her forchead and colled becomingly round the back of her small and shapely head. She dresses will Parisian elegance and when at home Paristan elegance and when at home wears 'n clinging belse frock of liberty silk, with turquoise butterflies and em-erabl butlerflies pinned into the lace about the threat, or else trailing gur-ments of sheeny satin and shimmering plush."

Clever Literary Forgery.

There are several clover literary for-geries that have become familiar visitors in most newspaper offices and whose origin no one knows. The old Cotton Mather letter forgery appeared recently after a long rest. It purports to have been written by Cotton Mather, and in it he is made to suggest that the Quak ors, who have been persistent, despite the acts enforced against them, should be kidmiped and sent to Burbados as slaves.

Blothodist Laymon Will Med A large number of prominent Methodist laymen of Indiana have issued a call for a mass meeting in Indianapolis on Sept. 15 to advocate larger representation for the laify in the general conference. "Two and a half million laymen," they say, "have but one-third of the representatives in the general conference, while 15,000 preachers have two-thirds. The laymen furnish the millions of money to carry on the work of the clurch in all her various departments. The impolicy, to say nothing of the injustice, in denying them an equal vulce in its disbursement and in the general management of the church is painfully apparent."

Gladys Vanderbilt, aged 10, is one of three editors of Spring Blassoms, a pa-per published for the benefit of the Episper politisate in the technic of the gias-copal clarich mission house in New York. Little Miss Vanderbilt is the daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt. Shi ins contributed two articles—inmely, "My First Impression of Washington" and "My Japanese Brucclet."

Spring Overcoats.

The Covert coat is very popular with young men this Spring; it is a short, light colored top coat, made with patch top coat, made with patch pockets, strap seams, stitched edge, beautifully lined and finished. The fabric is generally Covert Cloth, Venetian or Whip Cord. One of these coats bought now will be good for cool evenings all through the Summer and come handy for early Fall wear. We have the regular length, light and medium weight overcoats too, light or dark shades, fine gray, blue or brown



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The Kansas City Times announces the discovery of a man maned Stover, who is the owner of an airship, which The Times believes to be the one recently observed sailing over Kansas City. The ship is called the Great Aak.

"The principle upon which the Great Auk was built," says this paper, "was that of the neroplane, a sufficiently backneyed theory in nerial navigation, but the principle upon which it was propelled through the air was unique. Mr. Stoner obtained his idea from watching a sheet of paper fall through hropolled through the art will minder.

Mr. Stoner obtained his idea from watching a sheet of paper fall through a still atmosphere from a great height. He noticed that the lendency was to dosarilo a signag course as a vessel takes against the wind. He at once concluded that the shooting of the paper in one direction tended to form in front of it a slightly condensed cushion of air, which repelled the sheet, driving ittoward the rare ratmosphere.

"So he built the Great Auk to travel in undulating or waving plane, as a sparrow flies, depending upon the downward tack to compress a cushion of air bounds and in front of the can't, which would holds it upon the creat of the

vould hoist it upon the crest of the next wave, and so on. It was propolled by rovolving fams, fore and aft, and was raised and lowered by two twin fams working horizontally upon the upper deck. The unabliting movement was seemed by a hingel plane of carris in a steel frame, worked automatically. The fams and carris plane were worked by a small engine, in which steam was generated by the burning of cande oil. The entire device was about 75 feet in length by 26 feet in width.

"The sectional aspect of the device is that of a cross, as there are really two aeroplanes—one horizontal, the other vertical. A side view suggests the bull revolving fans, fore and aft, and

neroplanes—one horizontal, the other rectical. A side view suggests the hull of a yacht with conterboard attached." A man in Minneapolis, who has great faith in omens, says the nirship mystery means war, and that blood will be

girlled.

"I have not seen the airship," said, he, "but I know what it is. The red light which those people have seen is nothing but a red light, and wherever such a light is to ha seen is a sure sign of bleedshed that will take place in the near future. For God's sake let ma avoid war. Let no more blood in spilled on Kansas said or anywhere in the United States. I write this breams a I feel that I should let the people take heed, and let us not have were. But as the sign has been seen by some very good people, I n seen by some very good people, I ofraid that bloodshed cannot be avoided. Some may laugh at this warning, but let them not forget it."

The Chicago Record refuses to pufaith in the Great Auk. It comment on the situation in the following irrov

orent voln:
The airship disease with which we are at present struggling came suddenly and without warning. Chicago started it nearly a year ago with Mr. Chanute's suitbition of mechanical birds down in northern Indiana. But Mr. Chanute's not be a superior of the superio arge pine and canvas backed ducks and lamingoes were simply a sort of meaflamingees were simply a sort of measles or eroup in comparison with the terrible sourge of drying machines which is now ravaging up and down the country, attacking the very flower of the hand and driving truth back to the bottom of her well. One has but to read the recent reports from Okiahoma, Michigan, Omaha, Everest, Kan., and some of the Indian reservations to be satisfied of this.

of the Indian reservations to be saus-fied of this.

Starting from the small and humble beginning of the Indiana sand danes and the tologgan cluste down which Mr. Chanato used to shife his wooden birds, the plugue of alrahips has virtually cov-cred this country. No man is safe. Ac-cording to the dispatches, one may flee from Grand Forks, N. D., in fear and trembling, because of the apparition of a large, branctic acropiane with green ress and a long, flowing mane and inti. t large, branette aeropame in eyes and a long, flowing mane in ores off the train a eyes and a long, flowing mane and tail, and, lo, as he gets off the train at Dal-las, along toward the middle of the las, along toward the middle of the night, his uneary eyes, sparing heavenward, are paralyzed by the spectacle of the red, white and blue air craft which hurns danger signals like an apotheenry's shop and chops around hare and there in the upper either, to the vast danger of the stars and church sleeples, Or he may go to Oklabona, and the very first thing he knows after a delegation has taken him out to show him proudly where the cyclone was he is pounced upon and held entranced by a double barroled skyship, 1897 model, with large spreakers and detachable name plate. It's unfortunate, of course, but wint can be done about it? Neithing, Alsointely nothing.

but what can be done about it? Nothing, Absolutely nothing.
Just as the world has worried through and has survived obber great afflictions, so the distill lie must be lived down. It is a dreadful thing to be lied at in so many new and world ways, but a scientific lie is always dreadful in its mique tutablessness and must be barne. It will run its course shortly, or a ways and more projection popular ad-

It will run its course shortly, or a now and more grotesque popular allment will come along, and then we shall be released. In the meantime weak persons who feel that their systems will not be able to stand out against the common disorder will do well to read about Ananias and Sapphira and what became of them. Perhaps that will fortify them against the wretched malady which is devastating this country, making good people lie about eigar shaped mechanical birds and such like.

Lady Henry Somerset has sent \$126 and 17 baxes of clothing and blankets for the Armenians to the American con-sul at Erzerum, Leo Bergmunn.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has made the poet Maurus Jokal a life member of the Hungatian house of President McKinley has already dis

tinguished bimself by shaking the hands of 1,995 callers at the White Honse in 31 minutes.

Friends of Francis Murphy claim that he closed his recent two months' temperance computen in Boston with a record of 13,000 total abstinence pledges.

Princess Marie von Hohenlohe, wife of the imperial chancellor, has performed the notable feat of killing a lear while hunting on her estates in Russia. The princess is 68 years old.

The department of New Hampshire will present the name of John C. Line han for the office of commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the next grand encomponent to be held in Buffalo the last week in August.

HOSPITAL ON WHEELS.

Latest Contrivence For the En

Transportation of tovalida.

The Intest novelty in ruitronding is the Belgian hespital ency, which is made the subject of a special report to the state department by Comal Morris at Ghent. It serves a double purpose. In the event of a serious accident along the line it may run to the spot, where the wounded may be gathered up and taken to the nearest large city for treatment instead of being left to puss tedious, suffering bours at some wayside station while awaiting surgical attendance.

It also enables the railway companie

It also enables the railway companies at certain seasons or upon special occasions to transport largo numbers of invalids to health resorts or places of pligrimago. This new hospital one will enter into regular service on April 27. The interior is divided into a main compartment, a corridor along one side and two small recons at the end.

The large compartment is the hospital proper and contains 24 isolated bads in steel tubes hung upon powerful springs. Euch patient lies in front of two little windows which may be opened at will. Each bed is provided with a movable table, and a net serves to held all the various small articles the patient may need. The corridor leads to the linen closet and the doctor's apartmen

linen closet and the doctor's apartment, the latter having a large closet, of which the upper portion is for drugs and the lower for surgical instruments.

The car will be put in charge of a surgeon, doctor and nurses and will be chiefly used to carry invalids from Belgium direct to the alleged mireculous cure of Lourdes, in France.

The feasibility of introducing such cars on American rallrends does not seem to the consul to admit of question. If run, for instance, during the winter season between any of the great northern cities and, well known southern escrib, he thinks they would be well patronized.—Philadelphia Ledger.

SPREAD OF LEPROSY.

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The Terrible Disease Gains Ground Rapidty In the Old World.

It is estimated that over 800 are suffering from leprosy in Norway, the most leptuse country in Europe. In Sweden tim progress is said to be rapid, there haing 402 victims. In Spain, Portugal, Tarkey and the Ioniam islands it guins ground annually. There are over 500 lupers in Crete and 100,000 in India. Japan, Hatti, Chine, Trimidal, Guinna, Venezacla, Brazil, Paraguay, Tonquin and Indo-China are all infested with the disease.

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The oldest leper colony in this part of the world is located at Traculie, New Brunswick, Canada, Nearly 05 years ago a woman is said to have died there from leprosy, Inside of 19 years there were 20 lepers in Tracudie. The lazaretto where they were isolated was a pour building, and its occupants suffered more from cold and hunger than from their disease, but in 1866 the good sisters of the Hotel Dien, Montreal, made attempts to have a proper shelter exceted for them. Their condition was immediately improved but the local board of health handlenging the sisters in their efforts for many years.—Chiengo Indee Occan.

Did Not Want to Be Lectured.

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"Mi. Merryman," solid to judge of
a St. Louis court to a leading lawyer
who was examining a witness, "I connot permit you to go on asking leading
questions and then when they are objected to asking the questions ju a proper

feed triasing insparence form."

Attorney Merryman's face get red, and he was on his feet before the court was through speaking.

"If your honor pleases," he said, "I am trying to obey the instructions of the court and don't think that I deserve i because. If I ask a question that is not proper, your honor has the right to rule against it, and I can then ask it again in another form. I mat trying to avont astring leading questions and denot want to be bechred."

"Proceed with the case," said the court.—Se. Louis Republic.

New Chart of the World.

The hydrographic office of the may department has just issued for the benefit of the maritime world and far use on the vessels of the may a chart of the world, which shows the lines of equal magnetic declination for each degree, for 1897. The value of these data will be appreciated by these who have had experience in the evolution of medern iron and steel ships and know the importance of working out the dip and horizontal forces.

A Terrible Possibility.

A Terribe Postellity.

"Great Scott?" exclaimed the king of Greece in great frepidation. "Don't let my of these newspaper accounts of Mrs. Fitsshmons at the fight full into the lands of the Turks! If the royal haren gots on to that game, they won't do a thing to ust?"

He shuddered violently.—New York

The Hands of American Women. At English woman who is expert in palmistry says American women are among her best enstoners, and she attributes this fact to their vanity. A better rensen, however, may be that they have bandsome bands. The Hands of American Womes

To Richard Henry Stoddard. O princely nest, kingly helr
Of gifts divinely sent—
Your own—nor ency mywhere,
Nor velce of discontent.

Though of ourselves all poor are wo And Irail and weak of wing. Your height is ourse-your restury, Your glory, whore you sing. Most favored of the gods and great In gifts beyond our store, Yo covet not your rich estate, But prize our own the more.

The gols give as but gods may do; We count our riches thus— They gave their richest girs to you And then gave you to us.—James Whileomb Eiley.

HERE AND THERE.

Portland, Me., claims a cat able to say "papa" and "mamma."

There are nearly 30,000 trees on a 600 are erab apple farm, said to be the largest in the world, near Leavenworth,

An accidental firing of an artesian well at Hedipstead, Tex., disclosed the fact that the water hull tapped a vein of natural gas.

At Sebago, Me., is a collection of 240 ents, hearing data from 1800 to 1889, which a resident found buried on his arm many years ago.

Rare Memento of Kests.

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Kents' autograph manuscript of
"Endymion," 181 pages, has just been sold at auction in London for \$1,475, or
nearly \$20 a page. It is the author's
awn copy of the draft made for the
printers, the original draft being now
in the United States. The manuscript
of "Jaconia," 2d hodsom pages, was
add at the same time for \$1,625, or \$60
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HIS GREATEST FIGHT

when, bankrupted and made penniless by the villain Ward, when racked with pain and enfeobled by discuss, he shoot his fist in the face of death and wrote the book which made his widow and his family wealthy. No other good book his for work in exchange for food.

Mrs. Brown will do housework, and Mrs. Morse, who is an expert with the made his widow and his family wealthy. No other good book has ever been written under such circumstances. Few books have ever been written which read so well. The lam guage is as simple as that of "Pligrim's Progress" or "Robinson Crusco," and the story is of thrilling interest from he ginning to end. To read it you would not think that much of it was dictated in a vuice not above a whisper, and that the thought canno forth from a brain surrounded by nerves which were twicking will agenized pain. Few books have here twicking will agenized pain. Few books have had so great a sale as time of Grant. Hundreds of those was made at the words in the two great with the thought canno forth from a brain surrounded by nerves which were twicking will agenized pain. Few books had now for the first more than \$500,000. The book sells well today, and it will be a standard book for all time to come.

Much of the real story of this great work is tadd now for the first time in the words of the man whom of all others outside of his own family in those last days General Grant most trusted. His mane is N. E. Dawson, and he is now the confidence of many great unen, and today has the securit history of a score of famous statements. It is a story of a score of famous transmits learn stread amont, a brain the original stream of the confidence of many great unen, and today has the securit history of a score of famous transmits learn stream and the original stream of the original stream of the confidence of many great unen, and today has the securit history of a score of famous transmits learn stream of the security of the first thread among the security of the security of the security of the security of the s

Nelson A. Miles. He has had the conti-dence of many great men, and today has the secret history of a score of famous statesment's lives stared away in his shorthand notes, given to him by the men themselves with the understanding

statements are source away in massibility than dotes, given to him by the men themselves with the understanding that the nadler is not to be published until after their death. "General Grant," said he, "never trusted men by halves. When I first met him, all I had with which to win his condidence were my recommendations. I was canpleyed in the war department and was asked by him to come to New York and go with him when he made his trip to blexice. I was a comparative stranger, but he treated me implicitly.

"He made me the easilier of the party at the start and put \$20,000 into my hunds to per the running expenses of the trip. I have now seen a man who trusted those he liked so much. He never for a maneut thought his friends would not be faithful to him, and if I had written a note for \$10,000 and presented it to him in the shape of a letter I have now doubt he would have signed it. He had never all a stenographer with him on a trip before, and he said to me at the time that he would not object to diletating his reminiscences to diletating his reminiscences to inc."

"Was General Grant really penniless

"Was General Graat really penniless at the timn of his failure?" Mr. Dawson was asked.
"Yes. He lost everything that he

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'Yes. He lost everything that he had. Everything he owned in the world had here invested or deposited with Grant & Want.

The memoy from Mr. Vanderbilt was recaived before the failure—the day before, in fut—and General Grant got nothing from him after that. The amount he berrowed was \$150,000, and overy cent of this went to Ward and was swallowed up. I understand that all he had left at the time was abust \$90 in his peaket and \$130 in easil belonging to Mrs. Grant. His friends at once offered him their holp, but it was some time before he accepted anything, and wint he olid take came from a comparative stranger.

and what he did take came from a came parative stranger.

The offers of assistance came from all parts of the country. Many poor men wrote that they could lean thin mency, and among others he got one very tauching lotter from Lausinghung, N. Y. This came about four days after the failure of Grant & Ward. It was from a man whom Chercal Grant had never the twester the mencral that he had failure of Grant & Ward. It was from a man whom General Grant had a never seen. He wrote the general that he had made some money out of his business and that he had sayed a few thousand dollars. This he said he would like he do the general in his extremity. He inclosed a check for \$500, making it payable on account of his share due Grant for services ending in April. 1805. In his letter he told the general he could draw upon him for more until his samplus was ustd up, and that he could pay him when he god ready. He told the general he would lend him \$1,000 at once for his note at 12 months without interest, with the option of renewing at the same rate. This affected General General had been and used it. After the government gave him his pension he paid the money back as soon as he could.—Louisville Conrier-Journal.

A Ptensant Peat.

"If I were to select a position abroad," said John Russell Young, exminister to Chim, recently, "I would pick out the mission to Japan, which has been given to Mr. Back of Georgia. The salary is \$12,800 a year, the climate is delightful, the society is of the best and has surroundings are of the most attractive cluracter. Tupan is only 12 days' sail from Vancouver, so that one is not very far from bone. The best part of it is, too, that the minister lives in a beautiful home which this government owns, so that he does not very var. ment owns, so that he does not pay rent, and he can save built of his salary if he is at all careful."—Washington Post,

Old but Active.

Dr. Benjamin Eddy Cotting has just signed the place of curator of the Lowell institute of Boston after a continuous service of 55 years. Although he is 85 perai old, he is in fully possession of all his faculties.

Hambert Takes It Easy.

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"It is only one of the little perquisites of the two sald recently to Queen Margharita when telling her of Accinerto's unsuccessful attempt pont his life. But in saying this the gullant king only paredied, or ruther repeated, if perhaps unwittingly, the words uttered by Prince Bismarck on returning to his load at Kinssingen after heing shot at and slightly wounded by Kullman, the functio of the kulturkampf. "Oh, well," explained the chancellor, "incidents of this kind are only part at the trade!" And this was the second incident of the kind in which he had figured. But King Hambert has run the gantlet of attempted assassination of tener still than the Iron Chancellor."

London Chronicle.

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Dr. Laird of Atlanta presented to his friend Mr. Legan E. Bleekley, deputy elerk of the supreme court, a cravicity in the shape of an eage. It is about the size of a goese egg and weighs for an emperical examination it appears to have two yolks. The hen is the property of Br. Laird.—Atlanta Constitution.

Uncle Sam's Apples.

The German aggicultural papers make the remarkable statement that the imports of American apples into the Gorman empire last year were more than size of a goese egg and weighs four amounts of an appear with the shipments in 1896 having amounted to no less than 6,000,000 done one is the property of Br. Laird.—Atlanta Constitution.

HAVE BECOME TRAMPS.

HOW GENERAL GRANT HELD DEATH AT DAY AND FINISHED HIS WORK.

NOW Features of a Story of Sumering and Toil—One of the Great Warrior's Most Trusted Associator Tells of His Last Bird Streggio.

The tron story of General Grant's greatest battle has never been published. It was not fought during his stormy administration in the White House, but it came during the last few menties of his his when, bankrupted and made penniless by the villain Ward, when racked with pain and enfuebled by disease, he shook for food.

In the Edgeborhood in Jame Polyce, Philaski county, Ky., on the Chreimati Southern rediread, many foxes in the mountains have gene mad, and some of them have actually attacked other mit-mals and even people in broad day-

them have actually attacked other minals and even people in bread day-light.

This mest unusual candition of affairs is reported by persons absolutely transworthy and reliable, who say that the faces seen give every indication of having hydrephobia. How they contracted its unknown, unless they were bitten by some mad foxicound. Mrs. Thomas I firips, who lives near Cedar Grove, had the mest noteworthy encounter with one of the rabid breasts. She was at the stable militing, when a large red fox jumped into mr adjoining lot and attacked a young cells, bring si in the legs. Mrs. Piedps called the day, which responded at once, and began as access of the first stable was a face of the fox jumped through the rabes of the force and hegan snapping and biting at Mrs. Phelps. She had pielied up a large stick to assist the dox, and with this das mecreded in killing the fox, having finally houled a stunning blow upon its lead. Other pursons are known to have had experiences similar to Mrs. Phelps' within the past few weeks.—Cinchumit Enquive.

Weeks.—Ginelmati Enquiror.

The Produce Exchange of Chicago has opened a vigorous crusula upon the obcomagazine interests. H. T. Howe, ex-sity butter inspector, now octing as butter and choesa impector, now octing as butter and choesa impector for the dalry interests of the state and warrants recently before United. State Commissioner Feate against interine firms accused of baving violated the law. Several cases have been brought before the internal recenter and the first many control of the law of the first many control of the law only to secure a more thereign and only to secure a more thereign and only to secure a more thereign and represent will the state legislature. Thousands of circulars purporting to give reasons why colored dentangarine in a fraid and its sale beneficial to none except those who practice the description have been sent breadenst over the istate from the Produce Exchange to the country constituents of 1-linois senators and representatives.—Chicago Trilume.

American Cabe at Cape Town.

Now Yorkers wender perhaps what has become of the gaudy omnimass which once plied up and down Fifth avenue. Many of them are now in service at the Cape, taking people to and from the docks. It was old to scopainted on the sides of these buses the old familiar pictures representing Indians classing landaloes or a seem on the Hudson river. And besides the American buses I noticed here, as in other parts of South Africa, a large number of light American wagens, from the trotting huggy to the confortable family carriage whose roof partly shelters the driver.—Poultney Bigelow in Harpur's Maguzine. American Cabs at Capa Town

"A. Swindlo" is the name that appeared over the office door of a years and stringgling inwyer who had begin in woo practice in Stratford, Ont. A friend of the unfortunate gordgenan suggested the advisability of his writing nut his first name in full, thinking that Arthur or Andrew Swindle, as the case might ba, would sound better and look better than the significant "A. Swindle," When the lawyer, with tears in his eyes, whitsperred to him that his name was Adam, the friend understood and was silent.—Wisconsin Blade. and was silent. - Wisconsin Blade Glad Signs of Springtime.

(Blad signs of springtime some to me And joy in fullest store, For up and down the streets I see The shirt whist bloom ones more— —Batroit No. Governor Cannot Vote.

Governor Cannot voto.

The city charter of Baltimere requires a man to be a resident of the city and year before he can be registered, and should a person leave the city with his family his name can be stricken from the registration books, and a resident of the city removing from one ward to another, if he has been from the ward more than 30 days, must be transferred or he will lose his vote. Governor Lowndes has resided in ward No. 1 for many years, and his name No. 1 for many years, and his name during the late sitting was stricken from the house, and he is, therefore, a nonresident of the city and will have to reside in Baltimere with his family one year again before be can be a qualified voter of the city.—Baltimore American.



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D. M. Daynes' Bonnie was over the ocoan, but she has returned.

Now that Turkey has virtually whip-ped Greece it will be impossible for other nations to live on the same globe until the conceit has been taken out of

bicycle was the man who got there. But the fleetest one of him now doffs his hot to the driver of our chemical engine.

engine.

It has been said that man wants but little here below, nor wants that little long. The lulare Register has a department in the advertising columns under d of "Wanted Here Balow." I contains but three advertisements.

Thene's never a one of these sixteenyear-old girls who are running away to get married at ses who will not be sorry she did it one over a year is past. Tell them, kind mothers with speciacles on, how love should be guided with careful

Rupyano Kunang forgets his breeding shough to refer to woman as "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair." Man that is born of woman could not pay a worthy tribute to the mothers of the world if he should write away during the entire apan of life which is allotted to him.

Since Prince Louis Savoy has come over to climb Mount St. Elias, we may expect other sprigs of nobility, their guides, their physicians, alpen slocks, smoked glasses and nailed shoes. There are dizzy heights in the west that have never been scaled.

JUDGE COOK of San Francisco punished a jurer who went into the is not a jury who went into the jury box while drunk by santoncing him to go to jail fivedays, and pay a fine of \$500. It is, without doubt, a serious crime to become inchristed while serving on a become inebriated while serving on a jury. Any other time, of course, it is all right.

FREDERICK DE LA COUR BOOTH-TOCKER FIREMENCY HE LA FOUR BOOTH-THOKER has been convicted of maintaining a disorderly house in the Salvation Army barracks in New York. What the people seem to be hunting for is some one who will remind them of their sins so ely that they won't lose any

eleep over it.

A. B. Burnan, who is now in Washington, thinks the late frost in New York and Obio will be of great benefit to California shippers of table grapes and the raisin men Indirectly. Indito California man indirectly. Indi-and the raisin men indirectly. Indi-rectly eeems to be a good word for the listening for good news.

Mayon Puttas of San Francisco has Mayon Phenas of San Francisco assigned the high-hat ordinance, and women cannot now wear high hats while in the theater in that highly moral city without incurring the pensity of the laws. The inhibition does not apply to church buildings, of course re is no crime to wearing high hats

The international gold mining convention which is to be held in Deuver from July 7th to the 9th will be not only interest, but undoubtedly of great enefit to all miners. Action will proh ably be taken looking to the creation by Congress of a department to be known as the Department of Miss and Min-ing, thus securing a cabinet officer repenting one of the most important in-

terests in the United States. The tireclan caltinet has agreed to sign a sea armistive under stipulated conditions. Greece might have done this long ago without material differenc result, for she kept her gunboats as to recurt, or she kept to get on the world has won-dered why Greece, with such a navy as she had, didn't blue something out of the water with it instead of resolutely marching her men against enperin forces. Farragut with such a fleet could have sailed through the Dardanelles.

For many years the farmer has suf-fered financially and otherwise because those who dealt in products of the farm so often combined and formed plans, while the farmers worked individually, and had no plans. It is, therefore, par-ticularly gratifying to note that our Freeno farmers have formed a club, and hold frequent meetings with a view of discussing problems of mutual interest. It is a hopeful sign, and can but result in benefit, socially and financially.

THE Sunate pussed a bill on Friday appropriating \$225,0.0 for a public building in Wilkesbarre. In these days when many run to and fre and knowledge is increased, it would of course be presumptuous to ask where Wilkesbarre ie. And yet one cannot ask Frasno is, for any one can plainly te that she isn't in it. But why should she not be? Why may our people not get together on this proposition and de-mand a building commensurate with the business transacted here by the government? California distilleries alone pay more tax to the government than all the commercial interests in the whole all the commercial interests in the whole state of Pennsylvania.

The convict who planned to escap from the Folsom prison by floating down a canal under water while he breathed through a piece of garden hose, fornished another illustration of the in-genious expedients adopted by prisoners who seek to get out of jail. Strange that they do not plan to keep out of jail by avoiding the commission of the orignes to which the penalties attach Even the most unobserving men should have learned by this time that the wage of sin is six months in juli, and that the criminal may even have to linger until the wasten answers a subputas sum moning him to appear before the fin

preme court. Some men are so hasty and thoughtless.

That the Rapublicans are chafing ma-

AGGRESSIVE JAPAN.

Japan has advanced very rapidly within the past decade, commercially and otherwise. The plan of sending bright pupils abroad to be educated has resulted in the introduction of machinery ad methods which have made of old Japan a new empire. The Japa have just awakened to the importance of Japan as a nation, and are making their

pan as a nation, and side independent influence left around the globe.

Minister Shimamura's remarks anent the labor question in Hawaii are dignihad forceful, and, in fact, almost unfied, forcettal, and, in sec., amone assworshie, without being in any way offeneive to the United States. We claim a sort of protecturate over Hawnit, but as a result of a foreign policy which the state of the sta but as a result of irregul points much has been characterized largely by in-difference, have allowed opportunity to be seized by mora congonial and enter-prising people. This is a great country all right, but we may yet be forced in appland Japan while the emiliagly bows hor compliments to us from the little isles across the sea where the hanans

RANDOM REMARKS.

Up here we may reasonably refer to weal or wee, but do vu in Cuba it is all Weyler wee.

The Southern Pacific has reduced rates from Hanford. Onrious that the traffic will bear so much less now that it once did! Corious that the reduction which was a aworn impossibility somewhat more than a year ago is so easy of ottainment now! At times competition almost eccus to perform impossibilities.

Here is the prayer that the chaplain of the Illinois House offered last Thurs-

"Ablighty Cod, we seek Thy presence and blessines it the beginning of another days still gent later. Help us, we pay Three, in the charge of the story to the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the period of the control of the period of the period of the period of the control of the second of the period of the period

and wavill give reactive price.

The prayer was received with enthuelastic applause down here, and it is to
be hoped that it will not be without influence up there. But we will know
more about that after we have seen how
the members of the House act.

more about that after we have seen how the members of the House sct.

Rev. A. C. Bane, who is evangelizing in Sacramento, recently inveighed against what he termed the "hominable whist cluba" of that city. It needs be explained that the Sacramento whist clubs which have aroused the evangelizing and the processed such very decent clubs as are found in Freeno and any other place to which you may gr. There, so here, they are attended by most respectable people of exemplary living who attend the clubs only as they would attend a church social—for the sake of pessing a pleasant hour or two In his investive hir. Bane merely gives a messure of his mind. Were he saked what is the harm in a sanial game of white, he could not tell, for how can hey anythody slee, find harm in that which is harmless? Does the Bible which he professes to take as a guide say anything against card-playing? Not one word, "Quixue like, he and his kind have manufactured this hotspolin of artificial in from a winduall of nothioxness, and they do battle significant of the sake of the sake of the winduall either to regret or jeer, accordingly." They bettle with it while along the sake with the winduall either to regret or jeer, accordingly. undoutted evils stalk about them, and they cause the mass of men who see the windmill either to regretor [eer, accord-ing to their varyine natures. Mr. Bane would do better work if he would pass the windmills by. But he will not; the windmills have a charm for minds of a certain type and size.

A.J.W.

A.J.W. Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted n the superior court yesterday:

nerous Junes RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

Zenobia S. Gleason vs. Douglas E

Bleagon: divorce granted. Peter Alferitz vs. Jay Scott : demurrer

Peter Alferitz va. Jay Scott; demurrer arqued, submitted and taken under advisement.

Peter Alferitz vs. J. M. Atkinson; demurrer arqued, submitted and taken under advisement.

R. H. S. Parkhorst vs. the Savinge Bank of Southern California; judgment awarded plaintiff.

People vz. James Wilson; trial continued.

necone appea wene, department 2,
Maggie Bryan vs. George W. Bryan
decree of divorce granted plaintiff. Estate of B. F. Ameden, deceased

Inters of administration granted to L. H. Church.
Entste of John Burton, deceased; will admitted for prubate.
Estate of P. M. Hamilton, deceased; patition of W. T. Porter for letters of administration granted.

Champion Mower agency. Donahoo "Star" Windmill agency. Headquar-ters for Tanks, Pumps, etc. Donahoo, Emmons & Co.

Hammocke, camp stoole, camp chairs, cots, etc., at W. F. McVoy's. Boss Barrel Churns, \$2.50 at D., E. &

Attend the ruces and ball game next Sunday and ride away an 1897 Ramblet Biercle. Miners' Supplies at Donahoo, E. &

Refrigerators, Cheate, Coolers going fast at our prices. Donahoo, Emmuns & Co.

Malaria produces Weakness, General Debility, Biliousness, Loss of Appathe, Indigestion and Constipation. Grove's Trateless Oblit Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try it and you will be delighted. 50 cents. To get the genuine ask for Grove's. For sale by Buker & Colson.

Stores and Tinware greatly reduced.

Nasons' Pore Liquid Paints. See guar-antee. Donahoo, Emmons & Oo. A large prize list for the riders and wo 1897 Rambler Bicycles given away

to the public,

Barrett-Hicks Co., agents for California Powder Works, Powder and Dyns-Tivoli Welse beer le fins.

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New line of carpets at McVey's. * PRAY the Regulations or changing the Reed rule is hardly succeptible of proof, it is prohably the hot weather. Hicks Co.'s.

READY FOR CYCLONES

RESIDENTS OF THE STORM BELT BUILD HOUSES THAT DEFY THE GALE. neh of the Senson of Ter

Anticipated by Texans.—How a Storm-bouse is Constructed.—A Whole School Can Hide In the Earth.

The initistry of stormhouse building a new in tall blast in Texas, and the next prevalence of cyclones in many ther pairs of the country during recent has awakened a widespread interis this branch of architecture.

ist in this branch of architecture.

Ever since the 15th of last May, when a termals swept across a pertien of the enthirts of Sherman, Tex., and destroyed S5 branan. Ever, the sterminous maker has found a steady demand for his services in that town, but within the past few weeks this demand has quick and into a boom of large properties.

quick ned into a boom of large proportions.

To begin with, there is Professer A.

Q. Nash, who claims to have the largest
and host equipped stormhouse in Tesas and perhaps in the world. Who
innows? Professor Nash is in charge of
one of the four female colleges of this
place. He has a good chance to be somewhat of an authority on cyclones, for
his school building is within 100 yards
of the track of the storm of last May,
and he was an eyewitness of that discurleance throughout its whole passage.

The stormhouse in question has been
built for the purpose of necommoduling
the whole school if necessary. It is bo
feet leng, 7 feet wide and a feet deep
in the clear and has an easy scaling capacity of 200. There is a long sent running lengthwise along each wall, street
car fashion, with reum for quite a large gacty in 200.

In the properties of the properti

stemhome not so much as a means of protection against storms as for an means of allaying the exettement and nervousasset this pupils. He fields more or less competent to hold his own against anything no worse than a termind, but when it comes to getting along with 100 or so hally search schoolgrids he feels compelled to draw the line. The expense of the stormheuse ran well up into the hundreds of dellars.

The question of moisture is the mest reviews one that confronts the stormhouse builder of limited means in the black waxy soil of Texas. Brick and coment cost considerable and arm not ulways effective. The Texas soil in the black but is said to be the worst in the world for seeps. Sometimes even the most expensive devices fall to keep the water out. One prominent citizen of this town has an elaborate teament room which cost him \$500. It has not leaked as yet, but he is quoted as saying that he never knows what moment it may begin to do so. The average stormhouse builder doesn't try to keep the water out. He contents himself with arranging to remove it as rapidly as possible. The favorite way to accomplish this is to have a barrel sunk in the ground at \$100 to the contents of put in the ground at \$100 to the contents of the contents himself with arranging to remove it as rapidly as possible. The favorite way to accomplish this is to have a barrel sunk in the ground at \$100 to the contents of the contents of

to have a barrel sunk in the ground us fills with water it can be dipped out. Sometimes a pump is put in to occumplish this the more readily.

For \$25 ym can have a good storm-leave made, 8 feet long, 6 feet-wide and 6 feet deep, neatly finished with plank floor and walls, properly roofed and covered. This will answer every purpose-matil the first time in mins. The next morning after this happens you will probably find about six inches of water on the floor thewever, for 25 cents you can hire on abbedded man to dip it out for you, and by repeating this process about twice a week during the wesseson you can one one of the water was a second of the western of the western of the order of the water of the control of the ess about twice a week during the season you can only all the advantages of having a stombasse and still not be afraid of your children being drowned in it if the should happen to fall in.—St. Louis Glob, Democrat.

KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

The Champion Process Server and His Odd Methods.

There is a price of server in New York who lower his straig employment by half a dean firms of criminal lawyers to the ability that he displayed in serving rapers on the defendant in a cele-linited diverse case several years ugo. A slump firm of eriminal lawyers had

hatted diverse case several years aga A sharp firm of erbiniant tawyers had tried every dodge known to them to serive pagers on this ram, Mr. Doe for thort, and without success. Mr. Doe howed up to Connecticut, and on week-days in stabl in that state. He came to New York only on Sundays to see his friends, and on that day the papers in the case could not be legally served. The firm was in despair when one day an unknown process server came along and offered his services. The law-yers told him about the clusive Mr. Doe and promised him steady employment if he could serve the papers. Mr. Doe salled on some friends in Madison ave-me the next Sunday evening, and he was harrying along to catch the last train to Commercian before midnight when an unknown man pashed him into the gatter and then demanded an apol-ory.

ogy. "You have lots of nerve," said Mr. "You have lots of nerve," gaid Mr. Doe marries. Cheste, Coolers going fast at our prices. Donahoe, Emmos & Co.

Thompson's Diamond races Sunday, June 6th.

Prizes for the public and riders in the Expositor window.

New line of bedroom suits—MeVoy's.*

Columbia and Hartford Bicycles have captured the market. Donahoe, Emmons & Co., county spents.

Tintypes are now made at the Rembrandt Studio, as well as all photographic work with lattest styles and firsh. E. R. Higgins, 1166 1 street.

Malaris produces Wakeness, General Debility, Billioneness, Lose of Appatite, Indigestion and Constipation. Grove's Patteless Onlil Tonic, removes the cause which produces these troubles. Try it and you will be delighted, 50 counts.

New Wark Sun.

New York Sun.

In many of the great cities of Europe, whenever a prent festival is about to take place, all the questionable and suspicious churauters are "urged" by the police to take a few days 'airing in the country and to disappear for a time from their accustomed hunds. This is found preferable to putting them under lock and key. In St. Petersburg and Moscow and in Vienne those who do not leave of their ewn accord on being thus presend are shipped off by the police in a special train, and Japan has recently adopted the sume excellent custom. Now, whenever a great popular pageant is about to take place in the mikade's capital, the 'Soschi-ne-Kisha,' or 'train of blackguards,' may be seen stoming many into the country with its freight of known and suspected malufactors.—New York Tribune. In many of the great cities of Europe,

"THE DISTRICT FAIR." sented by the Pearson Company

Last Night Tonight's Bill.
With tonight's performance the Pearson Stock Company will close its season at the listun opers house. The attendance throughout the week has been fairly good, but not as large as was expected. The plays for the most part, have been new and were well staged and played, and were all that could be expected of a commany charging popular prices. The Teatron company has a better case of players and carries more appropriate econery than any company of its class that has visited Fresmo.

"The District Fair," a play of the rural order, was put of the players a very good expending the taken. The race course scene was pretty and was well carried out and called for a generous amount of an attention. The race course scene was pretty and was well carried out and called for a generous amount of an at the Barton opera house. The attend

Thined. The While Squedron' will be repeated. This is the best bill that has been given during the week.

Street Pens.

STOCKTON SPOOKS.

They Divulge Things Which As

tonish the Natives.
From the Tulare Register
Stockton is exercised over some specia messages from the spirit isnd signed by W. P. Miller and his wife. According to these messages, which came through a San Francisco medium, a disugreeable state of affairs exists on the other eide. state of silaire existe on the other eide. Mr. Miller writes to his friends warning them out to seek to escape trouble through suiside, as he did not occurs his dillication sa santicipated. His shade is groping around among trumpers in the spirit world, and he can not find one of his friends. His wife writes to protest against cremation complaining that she can not find our lamband and trinks that it was because he was cremated. The good lady sugar to outertain the impression that the fire was so hot in the furnaces that it burnt up the good man's soul also, but that is clearly an error, else he could not have written himself. He eeens merely to have gotten lost in the shulle and it is to hoped, for the peace of Stuckton and the quiestude of those two chades, that they will soundow stumble onto can'd other in the throng and never be separated more. That Mr. Miller does not run across very many Stockton people in the abode of the bleesed is not surprising, but that harshould not he able to find his excellent will of other years partakes of the mysterious. Mr. Miller writes to his friends warning

HER IDEA OF LAW.

A Woman Gives a Learned Judge Som Points on His Rusiness.

Points on His Madness
An indictment against Frank's, Koor of New York for larceny was dismissed by Judge Cowing recently, who said, in dismissing the case, that he should never lawe been indicted. Non and Frank A. Fratt were partners in the chicken raising business on Staten Island, On Jun. 30, 1816, Mrs. Fratt gave Noon \$200 to deposit in bank, Fratt being indebted to the firm for that amount.

Emount.

Noen deposited \$125 of the amount Keen deposited \$125 of the amount and sport the two Mrs. Pract alleged that this was not right. The ground jury indicted, and when Hudge Coving heard Mrs. Pract's testimony he dirmissed the case. Mrs. Pract is a very businessifice women and before leaving the stand took exceptions to the judge's remarks. Judge Coving said:

"The racts Color constitute a larcong, not the defendant should never have

and the defendant should never have been indicted."
"Oh, res they do," said Mrs. Pratt, while Judge Cowing looked at her good

while Judge Clowing assists as not good inturedly.

"It the money," the continued, "had been deposited in the bank, he might have drawn it cut as a member of the firm, but," and she waved her hand, "he was only my messenger to the hank, and he stole the money. That is the law,"

"Madanne," responded the judge, beaution his dimitry, "I am here to in-

"Maname," respondent the Judge, keeping his dignity, "I am here to be frepret the law. I have told you that there was no lurceny. This is a civil ac-

"Yes, judge, I know you are a law-yr," walled Mrs. Pratt, "Lut perhaps yer," walled Mrs. Pratt, "Lut perhaps you have made a mistude." Then, changing her tone to a sunsavastic one, she added, "The praud jury does not agree with you," and, satisfied that she had secred hard on his hence, she stood still, while the persons in the courtreom haughed.

"Oh, I am use to that," said the judge. "The grand jury and myself very frequently disagree," and Mrs. Fratt haden rud as she left the court-room, "New York Journal.

com.-New York Journal,

PLOSSOMS BY STEAM.

ELOSSOMS BY STEAM.

Tailus that Were "Persea" by But Piges That Loy Near Them.

Spring seems to have arrived in spito of the chilly wind in Control park, New York, if the trip bet on the northeast side of the arsenal can cally have been unsted as a broad of the new season. That tulip bed is a gay deceiver. All over the bed the speathead leaves of the plant are showing. Just at the corner of the old building there is a bright red flower, and several partly opened buds are clustered near it.

That is what makes it look like spring in that neighborhood. But it is

spring in that neighborhood. But it is noticeable that the bod on the other side of the building is not so far advanced. The reason why this particular hed could make such a brave show was bed could make such a brave slow was that a lot of steam upies, connecting the restaurant house just across the as-phalt walk with the main building, lies just about two feet below the sur-face of the graund. The heat from these pipes "forced" the tulips, as the pur-dears say, and gave them as immense advantage over the less favored tulips that were doing their ever preving all by themselves around the center of the building.

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Vietlin Had Saved Money For a Widoursed Mother-The Cambler West to Church and Gave Heed to the Pestor's Profest.

A personal appeal made A personal uppeal made from a pulpit of the person of the person of the person of the Richmond resulted in a well known gambler expressing to a widow in Wash-ington the sum of \$1.000 won from her son at rards, and the assurance from the sport to the well known divine that he will now themse another eard

will never throw another card. will never threw another card.

The sensation that Dr. Start's remainles occasioned has been intensified by the incident. Dr. Start was passing flown Bread street one evening, when a gentleman, calling his attention to two men stanting on the opposite side of the street, said: "Do you see those two men on the other side of the street liber? The middle aged man is a gambler. The young man at his side was his victim recently in Washington city. In a game they were playing for slakes the goulder won from that young man at, total—every cent he had in the world, and he had it had adde to belp his mother long a house. She is a widney and he is her only child."

Near the class of hissermon delivered on the following evening Dr. Start stated this necurrence and startled his audience by asserting that he saw in the compregation before him that gambler and his victim. "I will not call him a highway robber," cantimed the speakers, "I will intend him a highway robber. "I start houseand dollars be has in his "That thousand dollars be has in his The sensation that Dr. Starr's re-

per. No; he shall bear only kind words from the now, and yet I will speak the truth. Thus thousand dollars be has in his possession as the result of that game does not belong to him. He did not make the mounty homestly. There is just one thing for him to do, and that is to give is back. It did not belong to that young man after he had laid it askeds fur his mather. The gift was in the mative. That son must carry out the intent. Let the money go to the one to whom it morally belongs."

To like annusement Dr. Starr was necessed on the street the mest, moraling by the pandder, who hastily said he was not driver a difficulty, but that he had been mable to sleep, and had shipped the money to the widow. Then, with checked atterance, the gambler add. G. "I have determined by the help of God in ver to throw another card as long as I live."

The decree replied, "I am glad to leave wit, and let me say to you that if your charged life makes hered scarce.

now it, and let me say to you that it car changed life makes bread scarce with you for a time you can sit down a my table as long as I have a crush to

with you feen time you can sit down at my table as long as I have a read to share with any one."

The two then shack hands cordially and ported.—Washington Post.

TIME FOR FLOWERS.

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more American.

Little Girls and Curls.

Little girls are to wear their hair in earls again—in fascinating curls, such as grandwothers were at side checks in the thirties. The hair may be divided upon the top of the head or at one side. In either case the lengths should be separated into, say, a dezen parts and earled precisely, not waved. The earling tong is an instrument of destruction which a careful mather will not allow, heated, to tuch a child's hair. There is no harm in forming curls on a round length of wood with brush and water. But muturally straight hair will not yield to such kindness of method. For it there are, aside from the harmful yield to such studies of method. For it there are, aside from the harmful tongs, only kid curlers. These come in large and small sizes. The large ones are the best for long bair.—Chicago

Tribune. Why Does He Scream, A strange malady has seized Harry

Reschrough, aged 13 years. He lives at Huntington, Ind., and suffers intensely incessant pains in one foot. His agon is so great that his almost contin sercams are heard for a square. There is no swelling. Physicians have per formed an operation and cut deep into the foot, but found nothing denoting a discused condition. The doctors say they do not understand the case, and that the trouble is a new one.

TO CLIMB HIGH PEAKS.

he Region of Perpetual Snows Will Be Penetraled in July.

The Region of Permethal Shows Will Be W. G. Steele of Fortland, Or., consul of "Mazannas," the famous emplany of mountain elimbers of that city, is at present in New York for the purpose pretecting arrangements for the summer centing of his mountain climbing eith next July, when, in a body, they will ascend the lefty, snow capped Humit Ranier in the Cascade range, 14,525 feet in height, "Mazannas" was organized in July, 1894, or the summit of Mount Hood, on miles cust of Portland, when 350 people me at Mr. Steele's ranch on the mountain side, three miles from the lim of perpetual enow. Mount Rood is 11,235 feet in height, with the snow line at an altitude of 6,000 feet. After the formal organization of the club its manners endettack the ascent, and of the 35th who started 280 succeeded in accomplishing the task.

the fail who started 280 succeeded in compalishing the task. 895, the club was divided into 12 separate parties, and each company ascended one of the high peaks in the chain of meantain from British Columbia to Mexico, and at the same moment signated with belingraphs from one to the other. On account of the rainy condition of the weather, however, the results of this venture were not satisfactory.—New York Journal.

PEOPLE OF THE PLANETS.

Now Annumeed That They Are Either Sammanders or Eskilmon.
Professor Perrival Lowell of Harvard has recently made some curreful observations which indicate to the minds of netromores that human life cament exist on Venus or Mercury, or, if found there, the residents are very different though those induktions the east or Mara. It has been demonstrated that these planets retare but once in the course of

It has been demonstrated that those planets notice but one on the course of orbital revolution around the sun. The faces which they turn to the sun enjay perpetual day, while upon those on the other side cadless night reigns. Heat greater that any known on this earth prevails over one half. The other is covered with ice and snow, and vegetation is unknown. Hence inhabitants would is unknown. Hence inhabitums would have to be relaminders or a hardened kind of Eskimos. It is presumed that along the edge of the dark and light sides of Venus and

e dark and loght sheet it verifications are covery there must be a neutral zone, corriegy of some thousands of miles-here a kind of twilight exists. Profess, Lowell does not say what the natur f this more is, but in this limited dls set a ring of vegetation might spring panel human. Into the possible,—Chieago Inter Occan-

on trea.

One of his companions who had a gan pointed the weapon at the man is hiding. It was accidentally discharged the shot taking effect in Chambers' leg—Philadelphia Press.

PEOPLE IN GENERAL.

Mayor Quincy has invited General P. L. Collins to deliver the annual Fourth of July oration this year in Boston. John Fox Potter of Milwankee, who

was a congressman from 1857 to 1863, celebrated his eightieth birthday. Emilo Zola intends to make a visit to St. Petersburg soon in order to deliver there three lectures on the most recent tendencies in life and literature.

The German emperor invariably car-ies with him wherever he goes a small Henry B. Cheatham, the colored man who has been appointed recorder of-deeds for the District of Columbia, is a

large property owner in the District.

Ex-Senator Fred Dubois is going back to herd outtle, as he did when he went to Idaho 17 years ago, almost fresh from Yale college. The famous great organ that was built for the Boston Music hall 34 years ago was said recently for \$1,500. Its original cost was \$40,000.

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sec. A. et judy invited.
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7.33. WEST PARK—There will be creaching today at the selmed house at 11 o'thick a.m. by Rey. 2d, Predergrams, Exportal Legage at 7, .m., All Zico, A. M. E.—Corner of G and Tuoluman Streets. Sermont 11 a.m. by Rey. J. William Nutw. 7, .m., set mon to Odd Pellows by Rey. John O. Gingow and Rev. Noty.

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For this week; any Oxiords in our window \$1.55. Ladies' Oxblood Lace Shoes, all toes, former price \$4, for this week \$8.10 at the People's Shoe House, 1050 I street. Hay Rakes, special price at Douahao Samons & Co. o.

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A double bill will be given at the Tachydrome Sunday, Jone 8th. S. P. city office, corner J and Mari-posa Ste. Tickets sold and information given concerning Judeous Phillips Bur-higton and Sauset personally conducted excursions to all points East.

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The harp, either, mondelin, guitar, banjo and music box attachment can be found in a dozen different makes of pisnos, and amongs been the "Celebrated" Albrecht which is now on exhibition at our store. Call in und see for yourself. Kohler & Chase Music House, 1464 Latures. 1046 J street.

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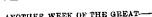
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June 5. — Observations a the afternoon. emperature, dry bulb...

Weather Forecast.

Pine Ridge News Service apers delivered daily during the sea a to all points on Toll House and Pine

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Bicycle races at 1 30. Buil game called at 2.30. Still game cance at 22.2.
Storling bleycles cun easy.
Feed your horses at Old Dexter.
Dr. Miller, dentist, Bradley block,
Harness repairing at Schweizer's.

Tents, campers' supplies. Deresy 'arker's.

Dr. P. N. Russell will return from the cast about July 3d.

Three thousand people will be at Athletic park this afternoon. New rigs at the City Stables. Dona-oo & Mott. Telephone black 581.

The greatest bicy de races ever held at the Tachydrome today at 1:30 p.m. Republicas husiness office, telephonoin 97. Editorial rooms, main 101 Mrs. Razzy, 1919 Mariposa, will not e undersold on trimmed hats. Call

and see her.
Sayanteen noted bicycle riders will sake part in the bicycle races this after-noon at Athletic park.

On at Atment park.
Order your ice from the new commany
The Donner ice Co.; W. L. Collins,
nanager. Telephone 49.

manager. Telephone 49.
Tonight the two haseball teams will occupy hoxes at the uperathone by invitation of Manager Barton.
The Fussion Rigidian cashs request their friends to wear the team culors, maroon and gray, at Athlette Park today.
Fifty cents. 50 cents. 50 cents.

Fifty cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents will be the admission to Athletic park this afternoon; children, 25 cents. At the annual meeting of the board of library trustees had Tuesday F. E. Cook was elected president and H. Z. Analia

secretary.

Nellie McGuiro, charged with disturb-ing the peace, was up before Recorder Clark yesterday. Her trial was set for June 0th at 2 p.m.

Seven vagrants, arrested by Deputy Constable Henry, pleaded guilty before ustice Austin yesterday. They sill be entenced Monday.

Joseph Altelity seasons, see the case Mondey.

For \$2.76 you can get both the Warking Revolucias and the Interior (Freeno's Illustrated monthly) for one year. Send orders to Revolucias office.

Opening game of the great tournament between the Will & Fincke of Ban Francisco and the Francisco Karvinicans at Athletic park this afternoon.

Two excursions, one from Henford and the other from Merced, will be run to Freeno today on the Valley road. The reason for the trip is the athletic sports at the Zaciydromin.

Don't miles the greatest bagehall game

Don't mees the greatust basehall game of the season increment the REPUBLICASS and the Will & Finck's at Athlette Park. The game opens the Examiner tau-na-ment. In addition to the game ther will be bicycle races and full band of rousis.

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The King's Daughters will give a lawn social Thursday overing, June 10th, at the form of Mrs. Lisenby, three-loantis mile north of Inducent entirel. Warms for free hay ride will be at the Kestreet Methodist, church from 7.30 to 8p. n. lee cream and cake 15 cents. All are invited. Mrs. Lucius Baker, secretary.

Miss M. I. Modřída, olocutioniat, vontriloquist and hird and hall imitator, will give a recutal at K-street M. E. church Monday evening, June 7th, at 8 orlock. Adulta, 25 conta; all school pupila, 10 cents, Miss MacBrido appeared in Freem some ten days past; giving great satisfaction.

Woodmen's Entertainment.

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The Woodnen will hold an open meeting in Edgerly hall next Tuesday evening. Jane 8th. All Woodmen and their ricoids are invited to attend. An excellent musical program.

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Mias M. I. Macifrida elocutionist, ven-trilognist, bird and bell indiatur, will give a recital at the K-street M. E. church Monday night, Jame 7th, S. o'clock, Adulta, 25 cente; all pupils of the schools (any age), 10 cents.

Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee A meeting to discuss arrangements for calubrating the above will be held in the Chamber of Cammerce rooms on Saturday, June 5th. All Britishers and Ganadians earnestly requested to attend.

For this week only T. Solumon, the leading tailor, will make to order \$10 pants for \$5.50. 1738 Muriposa street. Don't forgut the morele races at the Tachydr me June 6th. Two 1897 Ram-bler Bicycles given away.

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Stray Philosophy.

or a young man and his young woman-l do not know which one was proprietor sometimes it is one way and some other-came out to co times it is the other might in order that he might teach her how to ride a bleyele. I was swinging in the ham nek on the porch when they passed and as soon as I saw what they wern in the said as soon as I saw what they wern in the thought and the said nothing, for I myself once taught a cast woung women to ride a wheel, and since young women to ride a wheel, and since young women to ride a wheel. hen I love to see others suffer, too.

then I love to see officer source, too.
The young lady did not have a bicycle
suit of her owe, but she had borrowed
her contain's bloomers, I judgo, and had
taken four tucks in her blue flaunel
skirt, so that it would not interfere with skirt, so that it would not interface with the free play of the legginge that Helen, or somphody, let her take. In this suit and a white whist ehe looked very sweet, and I could not blause the young man for walking closer to her than he probally would if they had been married. As for him, he had on a hieyele suit and lunked as man generally do under such circumstances—as if he had been picked too som.

They were right in front of my hone when they made the wenture, and I would not have said a reserved scat on my proch for less than a dollar. "Now, Junio," he said, "I will hold the wheel will you mount."

"lost place your cith foot on the right nedal and give a light spring to the suith."

right petal and give a light spring to the suddle."

She placed her foot on the petal, gave a light spring and lands on the ground helind the wheel with a dult, sidering that. She placed her foot on the petal, gave a light spring and lands on the ground helind the wheel with a dult, sidering that. She was in a sitting posture when she atruck, and I judged that she was fully an inchaborter from the waite up after the young man nieded her up. Afterwards I examined the place in the road where sho sat dwa, and I suppose that passing wagons will wear it into a bad chack-hole. I am erry that it will be in frunt of my house.

After the young man had told her that she should not have jumped so high and she bad told him that It was a wacked shame that he did not toll her as before she jumped, he dusted her and she pinned up one of the tucks and they trief it again. He stoaded the whoel with one hand, helped her with the other and she lunded on the saddle. Then they ctarted and want several rods, she wobbling and he holding the whoel. He was a light-weight young man, and I tyresse at trayedy. But I said nothing. Why should I? Is it not smowth for every man to carry his own grief?

Fretty soon the wheel wobbled away from the young man, he beared over it

said nothing. Why should I? le it not senous for every man to carry his own griefs?

Fratty soon the wheel wobbled away from the young man, he leaned over it to stoady it and the inevitable happined. I never saw a more vigorous "mattle" ending in more abject deleat. When It was over one of Jennie's limbs — which is more polite—was sticking through the spokes of the front wheel, and the absent limbs and the young man's head were adjusted between the youkse of the rear wheel, although it had been necessary to tear the chain-guard away in order to get the both of theor there. He was in the position of an inverteil V, but I have no language to describe her position.

In this position I am sorry to say that they induged in mutual recrimination. She said, "United me at once, sir, and he said, "I suppose you think I am exerting this dang whied around my neek just for an ornament." He said it were stronger than that, and I do not indoze his lenguage. A man should not see his language. A man should not see his language. A man should not lead to chucked through an ourirely superimons bicyels wheal. He should have been inpossible for them to discentangle thomework the word have been there will for concluding how here is the post of the right legging have been impossible for them to discentangle thomeworks. When I got out them to it face was extracted and covered with blood and her right legging have been impossible for them to discentangle thomeworks. When I got out them to it face was extracted and covered with blood and her right legging had here ton away, revealing about any inches of very protty drop-sation how. With some affort I divorced her from the wheel, for her feet were not targe, but he was campelled to want the wheel whete own to a hieyele shop after you do mit the machine.

But do you think Jennie gave up trying to ride the wheel? Then you do mit you the full power of the crase. On

Ex-Senator Goucher told the Bryan Ex-Senator Goucher told the Bryan symmittee of ten that it was the duty of the sub-committee on correspondence (of which he was chairman) to go to San Francisco and make arrangements for Bryan's coming. But the committee of the did not see it that way and appointed Join McMullin for the purpose. Then Goucher's great heart broke, and he resigned from the sub-committee. A cloom is o'er the landscape and a pather's everywher of the sub-committee. A cloom is o'er the landscape and a pather's everywher of the sub-committee. A cloom is o'er the landscape and a pather's everywher of the sub-committee. A cloom is o'er the landscape and a pather's everywher of the sub-committee. A cloom is o'er the landscape of the cloom speak in whippers and all low. The burden bland on large Hydro scena more than be can be sub-committee. It is the committee of the burden part of the sub-committee of the sub-committee.

non ince Goocher got it in the neck and then be he rosigned. Pin sorry now fer bane Ryde (who totes De-morreres, and doesn't seen to mind it much, an light if morraces, And doesn't seem to mind it much, so light it seems to be? I am sorry for McMullin, sithough he's going to so.

But I so row must be Coucher, who stays at honor, you know; And M. K. Harris ha, my tears—that is, he has Dut why is half Fonteso dumb or chuckling in his bar? On, why is Farenne so unjust, the Fates so harsh, anknot. That Goucher got in in the neck and then he-har resigned?

the resignors.

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are filled.
And the placemer all wasted, and the public
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blind.

wear cream-colored linon pants rolled up at the bottom feel, but 1 wish that

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

When Jennie Learned to Ride the Bicycle.

AND GOUCHER HE RESIGNED.

The Embodied Nightmare Whick Is the Court House Dome—A Little Stray Philosophiy.

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turned its guns on that embodied nightmain which is also the conthiouse
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that this cup might pase from us. I
tried ridicule on the supervisors; it
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their good tase; they thought I was
joshing them, and the more I think of
it the more uncertain and I that I was
and. I pleaded with them in behalf of
all people who are not color blind; it
was in vain; smusbody had told them
that he liked the shade of delicate bine
in which the done was painted, and
they this to that aday that it is at delicate bine. I tried everything that I
knaw, and tried it vainly. The Expositor was elect then; its editor shut
this eyes and raid nothing. But if to
can do anything now, I shall be glad.
That done towering in our midst is a
constant incentive to an and crime,
Good men book on it, then po sway and
trink to drown the recollection and
commit deeds of descration. If the
public meeting "to make Fresno betre" which recoved once and was
heard of no more forever, had contributed to get that done repainted, it
would not have labored in vain.

So poor little Adam Buaver is dead

So poor little Adam Beaver is deed 1 "paked lan" at him once, and I haps he forgives me now. For he was a vary good cort of citizen, this little Adem Beaver. He was not theomeonly by good cort of citizen, this little Adem Beaver. He was not theomeonly by little and remarkably witho, but he went straight alread in his narrow way, smillyed the life of an honorable man. He liked to see his name in the paper, but, food blees as all! do we not all struggle in the great, mai crowd and lone, if there be anything of worth in us, to stand apart from the rost and he graod upon, though but for a moment? When Cohand Blank goes to the city on business, does he not see well to it that the reporter is well aware of the fact? And when Mrs. Blank gives a lawn party's light under a buthol? Ah. no, Colonel and Mrs. Blank are no less unxions to eeu thuir names in the paper than was this good little soul of whom I write. And in one way or another, whether wisely or unwisely, we all long to be a little ligher than the mob. And if you dare well not that this not so with you, I can take you to your mirror and show to you a man or woman whose scul has no canned; to sour above its dead level. The main question for each one of we to causewer to himself is, Dous this appiration tend to our highest and best, or does it tand toward vanity of vanities? So poor little Adam Beaver is dead

in Gloyla town, or so they say,
The women seek the churchly way
By elimbing through the windows there;
They mire I have the bosses of proyer,
they may be the seek of the seek of the seek
I I is not seed this in to crawl.
Who enters in mother way
A little and rabber is, it hay say.

Writing of "She" in advance of the presentation "Steels Pen" said that it 'gives a good opportunity to display "gives a good opportunity to dispusy memory." Writing of its atterwards, he said: "Then 'She, 'who had been appearing before in light draperies over her face, thrown uside all masks and reveals her identity and shee her income head to host in pink lessings." All of which gives the impression that the display of "econory" must have heen musually effective, "Steele Pan" knows.

Now where is the wealthy man who loves Fresno so well that he is galog to donate to her that land for a public THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

THE SCHOOL ELECTIONS.

Returns From Several Districts
Received Yesterdny.
County Superintendent Kirk was
busy yesterday receiving milling from

the school tructed elections. In all the commendable internat was districts it commenced the same black faken, and in some elections were held for the first time in many years, on-tirely new boards being chosen. The old boards had centinued holding office

tirely new boards being chosen. The old boards had continued holding office by appointment.

The following were sheeted trustees in the districts which were heard from vesteritary: Krooger district, G. A. Kowman; New Hope, O. A. Miles; Princeton, H. O. Marshall; Washington Edwards, A. G. Witthome, re-elected; Washington Union High School district, J. R. Forgueon; Horace Mann, E. E. Oliver; Orange Ocenter, George Studier; Frankwond, Mrs. M. M. Hobeley; Olav, J. F. Ronch: Earska, G. B. Swigart for one year, and James Parry for three years; Freene colony, E. L. Pulliane; Fort Washington, Mrs. W. F. Martin (all three trustees in this district are ladies); Clovia, A. S. Kirkpatrick; Empire, F. J. Willhams; Fink, Patrick Sugrue; Harrison, T. Charlson; Pomana, William Main; Frait; Mr. Kerguson; Riverdale, O. H. Dowey, Red Banks, W. M. Harbison and Musers, Lester and Morrison; Reedby, W. H. Carpenter, Squae Valley, H. H. Beron, Guorge Bette and Charles Drake; Welter, M. Coppin for three years and H. P. Jorgensen for two years.

A DISORDERLY SALOON.

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Fight Over a Disreputable Woman in Fresno Beer Hall.

There was a disgracoial disturbance last evening in the Freene Beer Hall at the corner of Tutare and Jo number of mee who were caronsing there engaged in a fight over a disrepu-tuble woman, who was in one of the back rooms. It is shout time that the authorities

threat their attention to this piece. Dranken brawls are frequent, and almost every night the people in the vicinity are annoyed by the singing and caronising in the soloen. Women of a questionable character are ellowed to viest the place at all hours of the night. Professor Fabian in Town.

Professor Fabian in Town.
Professor Fabian arrived in Freeno
last evening from Visalia. The prolessor told a Revenuera reporter that
he had been very anjustly treated by
the papers and that his departure from
this city had been entirely misconstrued.
He felt so bad over his recent misadventure in Visalia, he said, that he determined to go may for a while to renover his equanimity. He therefore
collected as much of the money due him
as possible and went to Lus Angeles,
He says he had not and has not any intention of hilking his creditors and will
hay as soon as he can collect what
moneys are due him. Mr. Fabian is
now located in Visalia, where he has
gond class. He is looking "fine as esik."

A SMALL FRUIT CROP

Peaches Have Suffered From Frost.

THE GRAPE CROP ALSO SHORT

the Farmers' Club Meeting Yesterday.

The executive committee of the Fresno County Farmers' Club met at the ruome of the organization yesterday morning. The business transacted was mostly of a routine character.

routine character.

John S. Dure presented the club with
twenty-nine volumes of agricultural
works and, on motion of N. L. F. Bach-man, was accorded a vote of thanks.

The resignation of Mr. Bachman as ecretary of the club was received an occepted, and thanks were also voted

him. Mr. Bachman made on secretary, but other duties prevented accretary, but other duties prevented in that capacity secretary, but other duties prevented his acting any longer in that capacity. After posseng upon a few bills and attending to other routine maters the committee adjourned.

In the afternoon there was a meeting of the whole bills, the attendance being quite good. The first matter taken up was the report of the ordered committee, made atmosph B. E. Hunchinson of Fowler, the chairman. The report was verbal.

Fowler, the chairman. And separate verbal.

Mr. Hutchinson reported that early peaches were very poor, except the Maira. Pears are doing well where early spanyed. The spentier thought Profuseur Woodworth's advice in the matter of agraying not good, digraying for Coddin most had been done too late. This matter should he attended to as soon as the biassons fail. Mr. Hutchinson thought there would be short built arop of full this year. There will be a heavy crop at Wincer Nellis pears.

son thought there would no shout half a crop of fruit this year. There will be a heavy erop at Winter Nellia pears. Owing to the light crop of cling peaches, the cannerice would pay a good price for them, thought the speaker, Apricate are an even crop, as arrived to the series of the sarly frosts. The condition of the peach pit was then described as heard on one side and soft on the other. The fruit arose gom on one side. In shows no indication of insect or pincurie. The part is open on the cities. The fruit arose gom on one of the sand the gome flows from that edge of the iruit. Air. Hutchinson gave the opinion, based upon personal experience and observation, that to stop the Coditin math ar carculate the fruit should be sprayed with puris green use soon as the biossona fall, again in three weeks and still acain three weeks committee, submitted the following written resort:

"To the Farmers' Club of Freeno "Gentlemen:—In compliance with the submitted the following written resort:

"Cother Farmers' Club of Freeno "Gentlemen:—In compliance with

vineyard committee, submitted the following written report:

"To the Farmers' Club of Freeno County—
"Genliemen:— In compliance with your request of recant date, we, your committee on vineyards, present you a written report concerning the same. The information contained bretin is the result of personnel examination and also of verbal statements received from many growers in Freeno county.

"Relatring to the different varieties of wine grapes we are of the opinion that a fair average crop cannot be expected. Some complaints have come to our knowledge that the bunches on the Zinfandel vines are rather secree, but so igrass the burry is concerned they are setting well. Our observations lead us to believe that in many or use cincums and Malaga vineyards the stand is also vary light, and, concequently, we are of the opinion that the seedlies Sultam and Malaga crops will be blow an average the present year, grobably not more then 50 per cent of a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno county the present prospect a full crop of misline cannot be expected in Freeno c

done to the ionego that similar is graserval to shelter the grapes from the
heat of the sun, to the send that they
may properly mature, it is usen now
naticeable in many places that the lower
foliage of Muscat vines, and also of Sultanas, Malagas and Thompson Seedless, is showing very plately the effect of
their depredations.
"A word now as to the marketing of
the coming crop of rainins. Already our
attention has been called to the fact
that some raisin growers are offering
their crops in the sweat boxes at 2 conts
a pound. We exceedingly recret to
hear such nows. It is a wall-kindown
lact that such nation as that on the part
of growers will enable dealers to take
orders at a correspondingly low price,
and thereby establish a price sarly in
the season, that will bring roin to us
did. We do narnestly request the producers of rainins in Fresno county to
withhold such as the property of
withhold such as the property of
their goods are ready for market,"
their goods are ready for market,"
their goods are ready for market,
"Uning one has been as the producers of raining the property, and
stand that he would at a guidesquent
meeting edumit a report on the glanders and give the formals of a remedy for
the disease. Dr. Esteleman road an interesting paper on the lotters of the
ponitry inductry, and received the

teresting paper on the future of the poultry industry, and received the thanks of the club. N. L. F. Bachman was appointed a committee of one to investigate and report upon the matter of food undistration. After transacting some business of minor importance, the club adjourned.

This is the complaint of thousands at this season. Lat they have no appetite; food does not relish. They need the toning up of the stomach and digestive organs, which a course of Hoods Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cures that distress after eating and internal misery only a dyspeptic and internal misery only a dyspeptic area, erections an oppelite, overcomes that thred feeling and builds up and sustains the whole physical system. It so promptly and efficiently relieves dyspeptic symptoms and cures nervous hesisches, that is seems to have almost "a magic tough."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th,

80 Dozen of the Very Best Quality of Ladies' 25c Black Hose

At 20C a Pair.

After an unaccountable delay on route from Europe, we have just received a case of 80 dozen Ladies' Black Hose, which should have reached us in March, and the shippers being liable to us for the delay, promptly made an allowance of 50c per dozen rather than have them rejected; this enables us to offer to our patrons such an exceptional

bargain.

Remember this is the best 25c value in Black Hose made, the very article which every first-class store in the United States sells at 25c; it is splendidly finished, full 40 gauge, medium weight, double heels, soles and focs and high spliced.

LAY IN YOUR WANTS FOR A YEAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9th, AT 20c A PAIR



GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORES.

Yesterday's meeting was undoubtedly the most profitable the club has yet held. The reports and papers were instructive and interesting, and received the closest attention of the farmers. The organization is already demonstrating its usefulness, and if it is given the encouragement and supput of the farmers it deserves, the club will accomplish much good for the agricultural interests of this county. MEETING OF THE FOURTH OF

Britishers Will Banquet, A meeting of former subjects of Queez

Victoria was held at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon to arrango for a local observance of the Queen's jubilee. There was a good attendance, and Hector Barness presided, After considerable discussion it was deided to have a banquet on the evening of either June 21st or 221 to celebrate the event. A committee consisting of H. H. Alexandor, John Runner, Mark Webster, Junes Anderson, P. S. Tornbull and Wingham Likidell was appointed to arrange for the banquet. We decided to the the temperature at \$1.60. Victoria was held at the Chamber of

SAVING MONEY.

The Fresno People Have Learned

How to do it.

How to save manuy is one of the firm arts. He who has madered the subject is in the massession of the key to weath. And yet, one of the most important lesses in the art of money saving seems to have been thoroughly learned by the people of Fresho. It is that the greatest savings are made by heter carfol in your purchases. Certain things which you find to be necessaries of the may be unrained in one store much more made. yan ind to be decessarior on the last year purchased in one store much more charging than in another. It is by watering and studying the goods and prices effered at the various stores that you are combiled to make large savings on your porchasec. This is the lesson that the Fresn copole law learned and it explains the fact that the White Frank Stores are slavnys crowled with customoffered at the various stores that you are cashed to make large savings of my our purchasee. This is the lesson that the French people in we learned and its French people in the lesson that the French people in the lesson that the French people in the lesson that the French people in the less of the same people where and people appreciate the manner. They give the best value for the lessel money thore and people appreciate the feet. Right now they are selling late, formeds and millinery goods are selling late, formed and making diminar offerings in other departments. The free will be professed in the feet of the committee, and all subtractions in the sold part from the people of Freeze and people and

ENCOURAGING REPORTS

JULY COMMITTEE. Foresters of America to the Front.

The Fourth of July celebration com The Fourth of July designation com-mittee met last night at the Chamber of Commerce roome. Fulton G. Herry pre-sided and J. S. Hermann was the "nerthn," Various sub-committees re-ported and on the whole the prepara-

ions for the celebration were shown to

The Militia Will Not

tions for the celebration were shown to be progressing satisfactority. Recently the committee sent invitations to the different fraternal and temovolent orders asking them to participate in the parada that is to be given in the foresoon of the first. The two courts of the Anelont Order of Foresters of America were the first to snewer and accept the invitation. Court Yosamite No. 72 informed the club, through the secretary, that it would be happy to join in the procession and that it would be represented in it by a handwome float drawn by four evenly matched horses. The ever tary added that the court was determined not to be notified in intention of participating. The patricitien and enterprise manifested by this order excited must severale comment, and it is to be begond that the other orders will imitate the Foresters of America.

It was reported that a fine Independence Day poom had been written by Rudolph Leanheat Sr., the blind poet. The matter was referred to the committee on arrangements. e progressing satisfactorily.

They are now.

They are stylleh.

Those Ladies Fine Groen Shore attin,
1937 Mariposa street, near court house
park.

They are now.

They are stylleh.

They are now.

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the stomsch and digrative organs, which a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla will give them. It also purifies and enriches the blood, cores that distress after cating and internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates an oppelite, overcomes that the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and place of the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and know, creates and place of the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and know, creates and place of the first good internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and internal minery only a dyspeptio can know, creates and know, creates and place of the first good into the first good to the part of the first good to the lady readers of this paper. The knows near the local state of the first to the lady readers of this paper. The knows near the local state of the first to the lady readers of this paper. The knows near the local state of the first to the lady readers of this paper. The knows near the local state of the first to the lady readers of this paper. The knows near the local state of the first to the lady readers of the first colorate for the forest of the first to the lady readers of the first colorate for the forest of the first to the lady readers of the first colorate for the forest of the first to the lady readers of the first colorate for the first to the lady readers of the first colorate for the forest of the first

in competing for the \$1000 Oh, 16t the intrien from assembled; bind; Bay we may take another drink, but never say —resigned. I don't know how other men who But if you want the \$100 Two Divorces Granted. Two unhappy couples were separate

up at the bottom feel, but 1 wish that folks would case calling me a dude since I hlossomed out in that way. The merchant said it was necessary to buy merchant said it was necessary to buy linen transers long, for they would line the thing when they would look in saked me tow I thought I would look in saked me tow I thought I would look in asked me tow I thought I would look in asked me tow I thought I would look in a bryan was granted a similar decree, and the they long the them they have a supplied to make the provide long the same that they have under the supplied to the supplied where the supplied to a long the supplied to the supplied to a long the supplied to the supplied to a long the supplied to the supplied to the supplied to a long to the supplied to

Secrets of which man.

dreamed lark in the great dark s.
of the south. Mystery is always fasornating and never more so than when it
is hedged with physical barriers. In
Sola and Penre de Leon were not the
first men to feel the strango influence
of those gloomy, vine tangled and mess
matted forests whose trees stand ankle
deep in stagmant water and whose very
sounds are like ambible expressions of
situee. The red men had their legends,
from the remotest sources, connecting
the swamps with the most picturesque
treations of their fancy and inagination. In act, it is denisted if any person who has spent much time in the
low country of the south has quite escaped a very definite impression of the
few country of the south has quite escaped a very definite impression of the
findance exerted by the gloom.

See, the silence and the tanthose plashy and dismagnolia, cymagnolia, cy the swamps with the most picturesque readious of their fancy and imagination. In act, it is deathful if any person who has spent much time in the low country of the south has quite escaped a very definite impression of the world influence carried by the gloom, the solicimity, the silence and the time gled intrincy of those plastly and is and imagination free on the imagination is not clevating, nor is it, exactly speaking, depressing. At first one is repelled by the flat, heavy memorary: then follows a recognition of the awful sketch of mystery outlined in the shadows, the hewildering tangles and the funereal depths of those moss lung aisles, and finally one's imagination begins to find the stuff of which strange dreams are made, muterials as insulstantial and airy as the blue film on the mountain, but as gloomy and dismal as the swamps themselves.

blue film on the monitaria. But assignous and dissual as the swamps themselves.

I have found it very interesting to study with minute care the effect this swamp induces has bud upon persons who have been born and senred within the shudows of those jungles. There is narried ufference between the Cracker of the pine woods and the man of the swamps. The latter shows in his hollow cheeks, in his sallow, withered skin and in his pathetically mehanchely eyes the strein of a lifelong fear, the worry of a gleuny anticipation. I my quite sum, however, that the swamp denizen is but obscurely censeions, if conscions at all, in must cases, of this torfure of a constantly impending dread, and yet even the children, playing in cotten slipped freedom on the "knees" of the cypress trees, earry unnistakeable traces of the hereditary swamp gloon in their bloodless faces.

other cyrics trees, carry unuisticaballe traces of the heraditary swamp gloom in their bloodless faces.

But it was upon the negro slave under the old regime that those scowling and madefacent swamp jumples wrought their most peculiar effects, and the scalled creeds negroes were the especial victims of a supersition which, like some subtle malaria, creat by night out of these damp and almost impenetrable inches of trees, vines, moss, water weeds and sufficiently camber of these damp and almost impenetrable inches of trees, vines, moss, water weeds and sufficiently camber of these damp and almost impenetrable inches of trees, vines, moss, water bover about the plantation cabbus. It is true enough to say that those negross very saming natured and merry hearted, variling and persistent duskiness and desolutences, so to speak, of their suggistry and langular of the swamp. The quill blower, that Pan of the African race, was upon every low country plantation, and his 'quilles,' us the came joints were called, came from the brakes along the shuggish swamp rivers. But the crude syrinx was never able to quite whisfle away the fear of the jungle by night, notavithstanding the mad love of unusic, of even that simple sort, buttoning in the laft sample for the plantation gave a peculiar semiclassical touch to negro life. It was too, a singularly constant element where every other quantity was variable. The same neededy sketches were flutted from Bayou Teche to the "bottoms" of the Savannahi. But cach plantation had its separate and savered swamp supersition, if within the great swamp supersition, if within the great swamp supersition, if within the great of some local preterminating the propersion of the plantation its logend (in patois musical and pictoresque) of some local preterminating defended to the nearest swamp, for the nearest duales of the nearest swamp, the form and there are distinct to the propersion of a runny forked little tree. Poor Long-garou back and finally hit hin on the darkest tangles of the nearest sw too, a singularly constant element where every other quantity was variable. The same inclody sketches were futed from Bayou Techa to the "bottoms" of the Bayou Techa to the "bottoms" of the Savaninh. But each plantation had its separate and sacred swamp superstition, if within the great swamp is a swamp and the properstition of the properstition of the properstition of the swamp and, to my mind at least, this palois, along with the touch of Ferneth realism it always bears, suggests a charming departmer from the broader and causes representative. Still, on the other hand, it is true that the croole love country regro is in many ways the inferior of the up country one. He is less virilized, more savings in his appetites, possessed of coarser passions, more easily influenced by external things. Perhaps it was the influence of the bwamps that wought this difference between the up country. This must have been the case, for all the slaves sent into the for south that hat came to the same level, either in themselves or in their offspring. The shadows of the swamps gut into their maginations.

The musters, especially those of Provencal origin, were touched with the same faint of superstition. Indeed the slaves may have eaught it from their peners, in a certain degree, or the rethe speech of the negro had begun to perceptibly affect the purity of that of his master befare the advent of freedom. I mention Provencial plantiers because there were a few of them all around the gulf coast, and especially was their number noticeable in the southeastern angle of the Mississippi in the palmiest days of slavery, or about the time when the fond between the Manageories and the Bullets, two old the planness days of sharely, or most the time when the food between the Cappeopris and the De Ellians, two out and mighty families, was at its highest pitch of bittorness and deadliness. Since the close of the war many of the old plantations in that great swamp region have been wholly deserted and nothing remains to fell where they once were save a young growth of class ast trees and the scattered rains of mansions and negro quarters. The De Blieu and Coupcrut fend ended in the year 1865, jost as the great storm of war bad at hist ceased in the up country. It ended very strangely and, as befitted the predicament, with a singularly dramatic coup de main in the very heart of the swamp known as the Terre aux Loups-garous. CHAPTER II.

It does not matter, so far as this story gross, when or why or how the Coupcount-De Blien feul began. Suffice it to say that during the decade immediately preceding the one crisis that I am about to describe no year passed without one or more fall bectings between members of the warring families. At last the only male representatives left above earth to settle the fead were two young men. Tentine de Blieu and Jacques Conycourt, both of whom were in France at school when their respective fathers, already grown old, met, fought and all the gobling and dovide of earth and

orrye.
Of course Tonline and Jacques, mass

knives put in good slashing and stabbing order.

This foud between the De Bileu and the Coupeourt families had, as a matter of course, extended to their slaves, but in the latter case the fights had usually been very looky, but quite bloodless. One instance, however, had varied the monotony. Far buck, in 1937 perhaps, a De Bileu negro of the name of Toussant had killed a Coupeout negro of the name of Loup-garon. The fight had taken place in the swamp under peculiar circumstances, and plue knots were the weapons used. The two combatants were romaways, each having fiel to the swamp to avoid much merited punishment at the hands of the overser. They meet in the very middle of the swamp. "Hete—claib!" de Coupeourt!" "Chien de l'onder!" le l'enfer!"

de l'enfer!"

They spoke as nearly as possible each in the accent and with the namer of his master. Each floorished his pine knot, which had been carefully selected for another purpose, the repelling of bloodhounds, and glaxed at his chony faced comment.

bloodhounds, and glared at his evony faced opponent.

That was a vigorous if not a graceful did did hows were heavy and resenant.

"That—thad, thad—thad, thad—thad, the shows were heavy and resenant.

"That—thad, thad—thad, thad—thad, the shoing abroad through the shadowy silence of the swamp. The owls aweke and heated, the big woodpeckers quit their dramming to listen to that heavier nominality.



took firm hold on the leasts of the plantation negroes. Quickly enough a dark superstition formed itself, and the story of Loup-garon, the fiend of the swamp, began to be told. Out of one fend grew many, and so the swamp get the name of Terra aux Loaps-garons. No negro would enter that hunnted region if he could help it, especially a Do Bliett nerve, for fear of meeting the terrible being that had ernelly beaten and mangled poor Temssant. It might have been very different if Toussant hud been able to explain, but he was crazed beyond day power of connected speech. He could do no more than glure with his wild, bloodshot eyes and cry aloud, "Loupploodshot eyes and cry aloud, "Loup



or the neither regions.

So things were when Touline, de
Blieu, a mere youth of 20, redurated
from France to the old De Blieu place.

Lett. If was a good omen, they argued,
this apperition of a pair of birds, pure
white and lineparable as the hearts of
the control of the cont

So things were when Tonline do Blien, a mere youth of 20, redurned from France of the old Do Blien jance.

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The Compount ansien tood upon an airy blinf overclocking a wide meral when a close space of the quilt of Mexico. It was a large, roughly built worden hone, surrounded by a left by worden hone of the left by worden hone, surrounded by a left by worden hone of the left by worden hone, and have been depended as a left by an all his decrease of the left by lef

gay enough. He was a daring and expected and the property of the wast and from morning uncertainfilm to would sport with the wind and waves, consting about, now in the hights and coves and now under the white and coves and now under the white sand hinffs or annu under the glomy shadow of the Terre awx Lounss garous, as free and careless as the white caps and the breeze.

One day he saw another sloap, almost exactly like his own, running close to the wind not far about of his he bord down upon it for a race, thinking it a fisherman, but as he ran alongside near enough to have lossed an arange into it he saw a leantiful young girl at the left. For a space the two little sloops sped side by side, their sails slanting in parallel lines, the white wisps of foan shining above their dipping guaveles, while just allead of their bows ving and wing hew a pair of sunwy sea hirds. Younder out one hand was the dreary old its swamp, on the other lay the beautiful bosom of the gulf, rising and falling like that of a sleeper.

Teulme de Blien felt a great exhibations thrill through his heart. Those large, soft eyes wanned his shood like wine and those half parted lips scenariated to send their pure sweetness into the most sacred needs of his convciousness.

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What a picture a young man's heart
can make of two boats and two birds,
with binself in one boat and a maiden
sweet and beautiful in the other! The
whole of all lovely and fuscinating remance is crowded into the sketch. Ab,
youth and love, a sen breeze, a bluesky,
a cool, foam touched reach of saft water, an exchange of eye beams—and then
follows a world of bliss crowded into a
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So side by side sped the beats and wing by wing led on the snowy birds. Of course this could not last. The heart full girl albridly pair her beat about and started on the other fack. Toulme could not honorably follow, so helpt on, but he watched the little sail as a child wighos a star until it passed be individually and smiled as one who feels a rare new joy ingling through every nerve.

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At last the opportunity came and his gun was leveled. Touline was all un-conscious of his danger, standing with his back to the assassin and but a rod

swamp, came in for a tun source of tra-lampily closing the great fead. But Toulma in the deepest recesses of his heart hept the secretor his better knowledge, for he knew that the hand of old Tere-chattee and not that of Loup-garon had wielded that pins knot on that ever memorable day.

Proper Weight of Children.

The average child in its fourth year should be 2 feet high and weigh more than 28 gaunds; in the sixth year. 3½ feet high and weight 42; in the cipith year, 4 feet in height and 36 panuls in weight is 12 years, 5 feet in height and 56 panuls in weight is 12 years, 6 feet and 70 panuls in weight is a fair average. Growth is very irregular in children and young people generally. Yerhaps two inches may be gained in two months, and for the next ten months and under an inch, even up to the age of 10 or 19 years. While growth is thus rapid futtion is readily produced. During the pause weight is gained, and worf: can go on again.—New York Ledger.

MEXICAN JUSTICE.

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It Is Swift and Certain, Though a Little Peculiar,

Peculiar.

"The administration of justice in Mexico has certain phaces which might startle those who are accustomed to the law's delays in this country." remarked a gentleman recently who has spent the last three years in the sister republic.

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"There is no unnecessary delay at any stage of the game. If there is no doubt about the prisoner's guilt, technicalities never are allowed to interfere with his prompt punishment. And very often the Alexican authorities manage to save the expense of a trial.

"Whenever a notionus desperade, for instance, is captured, he is turned over to a couple of rurales to be transferred to mother jail at some little distance. On the way the prisoner always tries to escape—at least that is the report mada by the guards.

"It is unnecessary to add that no prisoner ever did cessape—ander such creating the stage of th

"It is unnecessary to add that no prisoner ever did escape under such etroustances or that no prisoner ever could do so. The guards simply report that their man tried to give them the slip and that they felt compelled to riddle him with bullets to prevent his escape.

eape.

"This dispenses with a trial and a "This dispenses with a trial and a legal exemtion. No investigation ever is made. It is strictly legal in Mexico to shoot down an 'escaping prisoner.' It is a labor saving device, that's label that it is as effective and as expeditions as it is economical."—Chicago Times-

Their Novel Scheme.

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Irving and Florence Gilbert, brather and sister, bace astonished their friends in Sious City, In., where they are well known, by starting for Newtor, Muss, to bury a small farm and work out an independent future after a pseudiar idea advanced by the brother. Their plan is to raise on the farm all that they need and only what they need, to sell rathing and to do without windever is to be had only by purchase. They are to callivate the land thouselves and mule their own clothing. Miss Gilbert was graduated from the Sioux Falls High school, and she haught in the schools flow. Her brother is a victim of dyspepsia and nervous prostration, and be believes that both will disappear in a lift of simplicity.

A Boos to Wheelwamen.

A Boon to Wheelwood

A Boos to Wheelwamen.

A new eyelo accessory has been brought out which might prove a boon to some fair riders. It is a tollet box fitted with the requisite appliances for curling the fringe. So, while one woman is engaged in pumping a the or repairing a panchare, her companion may improve the shining hour by renovating a live or discreteral collars. limp or disordered colffure.

Easter Flowers.

The roses were the first to bear-The roses trollided to the tench. The roses trollided to the tench. Eding roses, hide the marks of open-And eruel, halfs that egoled like door The Illies on the Easter more. The Illies on the Easter more. Bring Illies, crowned with thoseoms be-tracted and the tench.

The rease were the first to hear.
Ere yet the direk had drenned of dawn
The faintest reside reached their cay.
They heard the implies decided from
They heard to his breathing low:
The rest upon the threshold full.
Bring resse, weeters finds that blow,
His love the perfume of them all.

His loco the perfume of them all.
The filles were the first to see,
They, watching in the morning gray,
Saw magale come so eithertly
And roll the nighty shoun away.
They saw him pass the portal's gloom;
He breshed their horses—ob, happy
dower!
Bring Hilles pured back that bloom,
His face reflected in each flower.

His face reflected in cool nower.
The roses wern the first to lear,
The likes wore the first to see.
Bring fragrant flowers from far and near
To match the Easter neededly.
"Robbenil" be on every tengra,
And every heart the rapture share
Of Mary as the kneeds among
The roses and the little for the roses.
—Sh. Louis Chaler Democrat.

Reautiful Dismal Swamp.

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A Convention of Cripples.

A convention of one armed and one legged men has been called and will note: in SL Louis in September. The diject of the convention will be the anciloration of the condition of this class of unfortunates. There will be an unproceedented display of artificial limbs and special applicates for the use of the mainted.

An examine will be an incomplete the condition of the recess of the mine before capture was possible.

A third shipment of jute from Calcutta by steam to Galveston is to be made next month, the return is to be made next month. The return is to be made next month.

WORLD'S COTTON SUPPLY. The United States Produces More Than Half of It.

According to the best sources of in-formation, the world's snapply of cutton in 1895 aggregated 18,200,000 bales, or 7,280,000,000 punds. Of this im-mense crop 10,500,000 bales were pro-duced in the United States, 3,600,000 in India and 694,000 in Egypt. The remaining bales were produced in the various parts of the globe. In different countries different standards of near-screment altain, and in no two cont-

various paris of the globe. In different rountries different standards of measurement althrin, and in no two contrives is the weight of a bale of cotton exactly the same.

The American bale averages 450 panels, the Indian bale 400 pounds and the Egyptian bale 717 pounds. Some idea of the wast extent of the world's cotton average and the interest from the fact that in the United Slates alone it covers over 20,001,000 acres. In 1830 the world's total output of each ton aggregated only 680,000,000 pounds, or 11 times less than in 1895.

Within a single decade, however, the preduct almost doubled, amounting in 1840 to 1, 192,000,000 pounds in 1850 and 7,280,000,000 pounds in 1880 and 7,280,000,000 pounds in 1880 and 7,280,000,000 pounds in 1880.

From these figures some idea of the vast importance of the cotton plants as a factor in the world's growth and progress may be obtained.

KILLS PLAGUE GERMS.

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Serum From the Blood of a Borse Bors the Work.

Dr. Alvah H. Doly, health officer of the port, assisted by Dr. T. D. Fitzpatrick, has recently been trying to thiscover an antitoxine for the buthonic plague, which has been making ravages in India. He made the following report on the subject to President Wilson of the health board:

"During the early part of February at emporary laboratory was established at Swinbarne island for the purpose of studying the bubonic plague bacilli, and, if possible, to produce a plague antitoxine. Work was begun on Reb. 17, when animals were precurred for the purpose.

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"On Feb. 26 a horse was inoculated
with a culture of plaque bustlins. This
was repeated on March 4 and 9. In order to determine how early the seconmighthave acquired antitoxic qualities,
aloud a pint of blood was drawn from
tio horse on March 16 for experimental
purpass. From this nuc-ball a pint of
serom was scauced.

"Abant one cubic realimeter was injected into white mice. After 13 horse
those were inscalanted with a culture of
the plaque basilins. These remained
alive. Several into which serum was
not injected tiled, showing the efficiency
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WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

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A New One to be Unvolted in Philmethylots the President.

The unveiling of the Washington monument, cretch at Philadelphia by the Sexisly of the Chreimant, will take place on May 15, and the cerementies with which the unveiling will be commenced will be in keeping with the importance of the occasion. Posisient McKinley and his cabinot have been in vited, and it is expected that they will urrent. Distinguished milliary, naval and civil personages are also expected. Governor Hastings and Mayor Warvicks of Philadelphia and the civic authorities lave also promised to be present and to participate in the economies.

The programme for the day, for which the State Society of the Chreimati of Pennaylvania is making arrangements, provides for a militury display in the atternoon and a banquot in the evening.

An unusually large turnout of the national guard and the regular army is expected to give pominence to fin military idea of the monument, in keeping with the traditions of Washington, the great economical or the armies of the Revolution. The parade will more to the monument. President McKinley will be there and will unvoit the work, and he will then review the troops.

American Scholarships at E

American Scholarships at Rome.
The managing committee of the American School of Classical Studies in Rome will offer for the year 1897-9 three followships, as follows: A followship of §100, established by the managing committee; a followship of §600 given by the Archeological Institute of America, and a followship of §600 for the study of Christian archaeology, contributed by friends of the school. The holders of these followships will be encolled as regular members of the school for the full school year of ten mouths, beginning Oct. 15, 1897.

The Pilebing of Miles Standish.

Of the New York dub.

Standish, 'tis such, long ago cast sheep's eyes
with cost on the Ginnel.

Never he'd count in the security, because he
was furth and he Great, 'Go warble my
antit to Prisellin.

Rusio to Standish regided, 'Un speak for yoursoil, Mr. Stondish.'

Rusta remains in the cold. Miles Standish has won his Priscible.

Fraudity he stands in the box like Alax defying the lightning.

Incling the ball on the curve to rattle the slugger/fram Suggellio. ling the car of superlies sluggerfrom Buggelles red rubbons he cuts his features and crushes his kneepan.

E'rn as the flerce estamount flies downward a comet of hunger. Grabibing the mellow spiring hen and guiping
It down while it's errowing.
Vesaring for more glares, with molars
during believed.

The County Rand of Kansatish, in pur-

offer one terrandered.

So does Althes Standish swoop down and gather the fee on the diamond. Breat is the glory of Miles. His star in the heavens is shining. heavens is shiring.

Ifter the Grand Standish in headled, the Mayflower pitcher from Plymondi.

Justly the Dianth feet proud and short like the
bounding Conneches.

"Triumph is ours through Miles the peach of
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-R. K. Mundittrick in New York Journal. An Auburn (Me.) mon has devised a ook stove on trucks and has laid a All Auburn (Mr.) man has heyself a cook stove on trucks and has laid a track on which to move it between the summer and winter kitchens.

Two blics into an apple picked up in a store cost a resident of Portland, Me., three front teeth. He concluded that that must be the kind of apple from which hard either is made.

In the neighborhood of Bismarck, N. D., farming operations are likely to be retarded this spring, the winter, including the first part of Murch, lowing been the most severe in 15 years.

class of unfortunates. There will be an unprecedented display of artificial limbs and special appliances for the use of the mained.

An evening will be devoted to the display of feats of strength and skill and endurance by one armed and one legged men.—Chicago Trilmas

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with interest and costs, etc., to the highest and best hidder.

Dated May 18, 159.

By L. A. SERSCER, Under Sheriff.

H. H. Welsh, Attorney for plaintiff.

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Dated, Fresno, May 12th, 1807.
W. S. Hadden, Commissioner.

cook stove on trucks and has laid a track on which to move it between the sum-mer and winter kitchen.

The New Jersey legislature recently killed a bill requiring stone for public buildings to be dressed in the state.

Hemate's New Breatwater.
The first pile was recently driven for
the new breakwater at Bullale which
will give to that city one of the finest
and most convenient bactors in the
world. It is to be constructed under the world. It is to be constructed under the direction of Major Simons of the argineering corps of the army, will cost \$3,500,000 and he finished in four years. A breakwater is to be constructively and 3,000.

calgen Out, and we will be sense.

It is supersonable to the messages, as they are very important to the people living in this vicinity. Hundreds of persons are visiting him, and the meetings have created great excitement.—St. Leuis Glube-le-meeral.

A Colored Patrolium Finds an God Time Extend Up a Tree in a flig City. Without doubt Patrolium Harris, col-cired, who is reomestic with the Cottage Grave avenue police station, Chicago, in the instance man on the force, and the cause of all his jey is the fact that he recently contained a pussum in George M. Pullment's front yard. (10) or Unriv terrols a beat in the

trial?"
"For share I would—for Willie's sake. Hit wouldn't be nigh as hard on

exorth and showed fight. The officer had treed possums before, and he was equal to the energiency.

Watching his chance, Harris suddenly seized the animal by the threat, and in his bases to reach the ground missed his hold on the branch and fell some distance. He was slightly injured by the fall, but his success in capturing the animal was an offset to all pain, and with a triumphant air the possum was taken to the slation. It was placed in a barrel, and all day was viewed by a crowd of interested policemen. The unimal came from, and no one came to the station to claim it.—Chicago Inter Occan.

are displayed to advantage on the man telpiece, -New York Mail and Express

Souther Mash to Order.

There is in London at the present time an individual who can scarcely be described otherwise than a "smille" doctor. For a small for the will transfer the most automoby laugh or smile into a dainty and elegant playfulness of the lips—only he must have his foo first.

As many know, it is me easy matter to control the numbers of the first and mouth, and small wander then that the sarvices of the "smile" doctor are greatly in demant. On the occasion of every visit this gentleman path is subject through certain lip and mouth exercises,

Women Entertain Women.
At a dinner given recently at a cital to women all the entertaining was done by women not of the vandeeille type. One young women and in moments stories in an effective manner, another gave recitations in dialect, a third whished, and so on, and in addition the inevitable speeches at a dimer of this character were made by women, one of whem was a lawyer by nofession. The entertainment was enjoyed by the guests not only on necount of its nevel character, but also because of its merits.

HERE AND THERE.

in the small taken from a lake formed by the crater of an extinct volcane in the Witzies Hock mountains of Natal.

A Bussel county (Kan.) farmer killed

The scientific neademics of several German universities are pluming the issue of a comprehensive Latin diction

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This is the Combination Sought by a Busy Millianairo.

That the tastes of even the wealthiest business men are simple enough has been frequently remarked. Some millicontines of the street occupy offices as burren of ornament almost as a public charitable institution. There are a fow, however, whose surroundings are both comfortable and elegant. One of these, a man well known in New York club circles, has fitted up a suit of rooms into a comething suggesting a lady's houdeling. loir.
The luxury of his apartments reache

Before him are arranged a number of the little accessories of the writing ta-ble, all of them handsomely mounted in silver. Feers and pelms fill the modes of the room, there are a plantagraph or two and a couple of good lunding scenes on the walls and several create jaxdinieres

through certain lip and mouth exercises, which are often of his own invention.

Small diamonds have been discovered

. Refinio's New Breakwater.

her."
"Lord! Lord!" grauned the inspector behind his teeth. "Did anyboly ever inear cf two such young fooks?" Then to Anderson, "You mean that, do you?" "Fore God, I do, Cap'n Jaffray. street in freat of Mr. Pullmant's residence.

The chase had been a hard one, and the officer was perspiring freely, but had no intention of giving up. Just as it the animal ran under the feace into the yard Officer Harris was about to seize it by the tail, but stumbled and fell. The passum, taking advantage of the accident, climbed to the uppermost branches of a tail tree.

Not to be outdoor, Officer Harris stripped himself of his coal and reet and avenug himself to the lower branches. The pessum wedged itself in a crotch and showed fight. The officer had treed posseums before, and he was considered in the constant of the consequence.

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ground. Then he took a deep breath of the free night air and began to realize direly that it was going to be hard to die in the full flushed youth and health. the in the 14H missic youth and missic your Nome the less he turned quickly and faced the inspector, who stand with cocked pixth at the open window. "I'm rendy." he said flundy.

Juffrny smorted: "Run, you fool! Do you suppose I'm going to commit a cold blooked murder and shoot you standing?"

light hesitated a moment as if in doubt as to whether he had heard aright. Then he turned and walked slowly away. At the third stept the pistel barked thrice, and Layne's dog, chained in the hamrand, set up a sympathetic howl. After that all was still until the

farmer came harrying to the porch bed

room with a light. The inspector was standing at the window, peering out into the darkness, and he put back his hand for silence. Layne heard rapid

referring to the weath of the night, and afterward took the train south. The farmer wondered at this lack of zeal until he went around behind the perch beforem and saw three builet sears on the brick walk under the window. "Well, by Jackal" was all he said at the time. But late in the day he went down to the Cantrell boys' store and held to the carps debuist until baspecter Jaffray's reputation for daring harvery was second only to that of Buck Brannan, the revenue cellector.

HE WENT TO SHEOL.

A Man Glaims to Baco Bad a Free In the Lower Regions.

During a rovival meeting at the Methodist church in Willshire, a small village three miles cast of Decadur, lead, J. C. And, a prominent and well known citizen, went to the ultar as a pentiont with many others. After seven consecutive nights of prayer and fost as the meeting was about to close, on the seventh night, he fell backward uncontributed in the second for avail, and he lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comative was of no avail and the lay in a comat

ient. Then he revived, and after taking soun nourishment related a wonderf story of his experience during the hours. He says he visited hades, and

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She pulled the strap through the staplex and, damping the small on the
counter, began to call it off to the group
of expectant loungers and townspeople, keeping up a desaftery conversation
with the mail currier at the same time.
"Due Parks, Many Golfin, Join Trever—whrd—all news is there down at
Vigo, Lafe?"
"Nothin much, not as I heard."
"You'd new' hear anything, nohow—
Jeff Greet—Eigh Fanders—hero's a letter for you—ail, Eigh—haws gone hanc,
Lafe?" By FRANCIS LYNDE. (Copyright, 120, by the Author.)
Vigo-not the Spanish city of that man, but Vigo of the coal mines in Harmony valley, Tennessee—Ind two daily events—the departure of the passenger train in the norming and its arrival at ampretime. To do hence to both of these the Vigon corps delained that the control of the passenger was in the other in four on the signal. was wont to gather in force on the sta-Lafe?"
"No. Why?"
"Thought you—all seemed sert tired—Bud Gerden—Wiley Pryor" was wone to gamer in lorde on the sca-tion platform twice a day, and, know-ing this, inspector Jaffray dropped from the farther side of the breening train and becomed to a man who stood in the shadow of a loaded cake car on the tired—Bud Gerden—Wiley Pryor"— Lafe straightened up, and then thought better of it, resuming his loung-

ing position on the coarter because i brought him marer to her. She, wen

"How are you, Layne? Let's get away from here before implicity recentives me," he said. "You got my letter?"
"Gidd so, Hit come hist-night."
"Great. Hope it won't put you out to take one of me."
"I reclou, you knew better'n that," said Layne repreachfully. He was a Tennessee farmer in whom hospitality was in some sort a birthright, and Inspector Jaffrey was an old friend.
"I do know it, but it's one of these things a man says from force of high."
How you seen Cantrell?"
"Yes, He'll be 'long up to the house.

Have you seen Cantrell?"
"Yes. He'll be long up to the house after he's relled the mail. I didn't tell him you all was comin."
"That was right."
Laying led the way up to the mine shoot, keeping behind the coal and cole curs, and from thence they skirted the village, reaching the furnhouse in its farther feinge without meeting any one. As a man the inspector was known throughout his district as a jovial communion, the best of story tellers and in panion, the best of story tellers and an undisguised good fellow, but as an offi-

managursen goan renow, out as an one-cer of the postellies department he was skillful fo plan, quick to excente and a very lengte of the service in the servey of his methods and the rapidity of his movements. And it was an as officer that be come to Vigo on this Septem-per compine. ber ovening.
The little inluing town was the fer-ningl station on the Long Mountain branch of the railway and the distrib-uting office for a bisweskly mail rou-ter which included a half dozen villages in the upper end of the valley. Within a month a number of valuable letters and parkages had been missing on this route,

and the inspector had come to Vigo to locate the leak, and, having found it, to Cantrell, the Vigo postmester,

such information as Cautaell had to give.

"You say it's always money that's missing?" asked Jaffray after the postmaster had teld what he know.

"Yes, meetly. But as far as we know it began with a ving that John Corny ordered from Nashville for his girl. It came this far all right because I nainseein a little package marked to John. But he says it nev' did ro'ch him."

"What kind of a ring was it?"

"Plain gold was what he sent for. There was goin to be a marryin, I.

his postodies."

"That's this side of the gap, isn't it?"

"No, it's on the far side, the way the rente's carried. Ande'son goes up on this side of the valley and somes back on the other—makes a circuit."

"Hamphi Anderson's the carrier, I carrier, What do you know about

'Well, I don't know. Lafo's a toler-"Well, I don't know. Lafo's a tolorjle good sort of a bey-son of old man.
Ande'son up on Long mountain. Does
his work all right, for as I know, and
I hey' heard anything against him."
The inspector modded absently and
began to make allo theoglyphs with
his pencil on themargin of a newspaper
he had bear reading. Cantroll waited
patiently for the flual question, and
pars ally it came.
"Wintig your theory about this thing,
Cantroll?"
The postmuster filted his chair and

What do you know about

Cantrell?"
The peatmaster tilted his chair and thrust his hands deep into his peletets. "I don't know as I've got my, Mr. Juffray. Seems like it's amongste half a dozen of us up here, and I recken I'd better stand on a line with the rest till you full out, while doin it."

you find out who's doin it."
"But you reported the thing your-

"But you reported the faming yourself," said the inspector.
Cautrell smiled. "Ye-es. But a heap
bigger fool them I am might've thought
of doin that."
"That's so, We'll keep you in mind
as one of the possibles," said the inspector. But he laughed in a way to set
Cautrell's mind at rest upon that score.
Then, with a saidlen retorn to the busimess of the moment: "Let's so. Tomorwe's the regular mail day. I surpose row is the regular mail day. I suppose fou have the pench Anderson carries?" "Yes. It's down at the store." "Get your haf, and we'll go down and

"Get your hat, and we'll go down and have a look as it."
They went out together and stumbled along the rocky road through a half mile of high darkness to the country store. Coursell admitted his companion, struck a light and found the panch. It was old and well went, and the fragedor pointed out a small hole frayed through one of the creases in the leather. "Why beyon't wat remorted this?" he

migh one of the creases in the feather. Why haven't you reported this?" ha OT leave. The kicked about it till I'm "Here. The states mout to the in mb fired. You know the supplies for 1 route are ordered by Godfrey at the p, and I've sent word to him by Lafe

Jaffrey threw the peach under the briefly. "Good night,

mountain folk, men and venner, and that his eye was bright and fearless, and his haugh had the ring in it which is supposed to vanch for a light heart and a clear conscience. If Inspector Jaffray, being endowed with the gitt of invisibility, could have ridden beside the mult currier through the September forences, he would have seen nothing amiss. At Erny's Flat, at Powderville, and again at Long Mountain, Anderson kept well within the letter of his instructions, handing the locked pouch to the postmaster and loanging about in front of the store until it was brought out to him again. At the Gap, however, which was the end of his route for the day, he hiched his borse before the largest of the three stores and carried the pouch back to the high desk, where a young girl was pershed upon a stool, withthe back was pershed upon a stool, with the research and carried. well enough he made it the excuso to strictions, handing the locked pouch to the postmaster and longing about in front of the store until it was brought and grave the highest at the numery into his day, he hitched his barse before putting the money into his pecket.

"How a man," he said quietly, while the stores and carried the pouch back to the high dest, where a young girl was pershed upon a stool, knitting her brows over a dog's cared account book.

"Ilowyd, Lafe?" she said, getting down to open the pouch.

"Turty teler'ble. What's you us new that of the mail currier and leading that of the mail currier and leading that a grave of the high dest, where a count open the pouch.

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"Anderson a chance of which he gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a feet whereon grief the stance of which he gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a feet whereon grief and the state the mastery. "You're Mr. Jaffray, alm's you?" she where the stere were the steeping man as a fought it since the law first set itsel over a gluss law/cosenses. Then he flung strike another made it the excuse to strike another angle in the hir of the state. The high destroy of which he gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyesset in a few which le gate a glimpse of a pair of flashing eyes and

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num toward the front door. On the step Cantroll saw the inspector over Late's shoulder and obeyed his instructions literally. There was a fierce struggle, like that of an unbroken horse whou lee first feels the weight of a man on his back, ending in the ratebulike click of the handcuffs, and then the prisoner relayed quickly into quictuou and sullenness.

Juffray speke to Cantroll. "I want you to canno with me. We'll take him up to Layne's for the night."

Lafe saffered himself to be walked may between then, and no word was speken until they reached the parch of the farmhouse. There the inspector placed three chairs and sat down to

spaken antil they reached the parch of they farmhouse. There the inspector placed liven chairs and sat down to question his prisoner.
"You may as well make a clean broast of it, my key," he said after Lafe had sulkily resisted for a time. "Fill go easier with you in the end, and Pil do what I can to get your sentence short-ened if you'll open your head and fell us all about it."

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what I can to get your sentence thortened if you'll open your lacad and tell us all about it."

In the silence that followed this upped these was a rustling in the laurel bash at the end of the perch, and Jaffray got up to investigate. He came bash in a mement, apparently satisfied, but this was because he failed to see little doe Anderson cowering under the drooping branches of the laurel. "You'd better open up, Anderson," he repeated. "Wo've got all the cridence we meet) but, as f-say, I'll don'll can to help you if you'll tell us the whole story."

Whereupen, being semething less than a handened criminal, the young meantaineer broke down.

"I hou't beer much what—all you do with me, 's long as you git no out of here 'fore pawr 'r—'re Willia Godfrey, fin's out,' he said. "I reckon size do say things 'at I nev' could forgit. Hit all commence's with that their ring of Juhn Corny's. You see, I done ast Willie, and I was accorderin which way I could go Juhn Corny's. You see, I done ast Willie, and I was accorderin which way I could git a ring when that thur little box dropped out then the hole in the mail hug. I knowed what hit was, 'caze John he 'lowed to me be was a lookin for hil. I didn't 'low to keep hit, and I on'y opened the box to see what for kind of ring hit was. But that thar very evenin I slipped hit on Willie's fluger, these in fun, an she 'lowed I done meant hit to be her'n." "What is your theory about this thing Cantrel?" ters and stole occasional glauces under the brim of his soft but at her face. It the brint of his soft but at her face. It was a face for which the language provides no adjective. "Prefty" is too trivial. "Beautiful" is too frivial. "Beautiful" is too fine. It was a fine on which strength of character was written very legibly and yet without marring its womanly attractiveness, dark eyes that mosked oftener than they caressed; finely penelled brows; massed dark hair gathered back into a heavy knot which was tensified by a bead penell; a nose that would have been pert without the correcting suggestion of firmness about the month and ching a young woman who would rise to be

fun, on she lowed I dono meant hat to be here."

The sweat stood thickly on his forehead, and he tried to get his manached lands around to his pocket for a hand-kerchief. Jaffray helped him and said. "Well, what then?"

"Then I didn't have sense enough to tell her the straight of hit, an after that tell her the straight of hit, an after that the fence seem' sort of broke down, and the fence seem' sort of broke down, and the fence seem's act of broke down, and the hole—money mestly."

"How much?" asked the in inspector.

"Bont 845, countin hit all, I recken.
You uns'll find hit under the chimley stone in the room up at Ma'nm Wilke-

a young woman who would rise to her opportunities, one would say, adding the saying clause that she would probably never miss them if they should happen never miss them if they should happen to pass by on the other side.

When the last of the expectant ones had gone, Lafe neked, "Have you told you mus party yet, Willie?"

"No-e. Secura like you're in a power-ful hurry, Lafe."

"Reckon I have to be, don't I?"

You uns'll find his under the citimies stone in the room up at Ma'am Wilkesom's, when I been sleepin."

"I see. You were afraid to spand it, I suppose."

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"I see. You were afraid to spand it, I suppose."
Lade hung his head. "I nev' there much about bein afraid. I we seave in hit ing'inst the time when Willie'd let on like she was ready."
"Oh!" Inspector Juffray went into a brown study, conting out of it presently to say to Gantroll: "You can go now, Bud, if you want to. I can take care of him all right. I only wanted you to hear what he had to say for himself."
Cantroll went back to the store, where he found little Joe Anderson trying to olimb into his brother's saddle. The boy had been crying, and his face was "Recton I have to be, don't I?"
She twisted the ring on her flager and smilled down upon him. "There's plenty of time." Then suddenly, "Where did you—all get his—get this ring, Lafer" "Bought hit, of course. What did you "I will job hit?"
"I didn't know. I was just thinkin

she be twicked the vine gain therefore and I smalled down specific. "There specified," Where doll will be down a word of the control of the c

"This is the girl in the case of carse," he mustrered. "Now, how the devil did she find out?"

When Bud Cantrell came in, the inspector hunded him a \$10 bill. "Go into the crowd out there and ask if any one can change it. Give Anderson a chance to do it if he will."

Cantrell came back almost immediately and gave the inspector functional actly and gave the inspector functional cores. There were two twos a one and case and a town of the case of case."

"This is the girl in the case of case," he mustrered. "Now, how the devil did she find out?"

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"A mighty sight better, thank you."

Jaffray throw up the window at the
bend of the bed and listened. It was a head of the bod and listoned. It was calm night, but there was a sound us of the wind rustling the dry leaves in the little groven it the side of the house. The inspector heard it and tranch to take his overcoat from its peg on the take his overcoat from its peg on the wall.

"What the devit did you do it for?" he broke out savagoly. "Why on earth couldn't you be content with the gir's love and let other people's properly alone?"

The handcuffs rallled, and though Juffray could see nothing in the thick darkness he knew that the boy was trying to cover his face with his hands. "Caust I didn't have no better sense, I recken." The inspector heard something like as sob, and then the boy went on, "I wish to God you'd these put me out of my mis'ry, Cap'n Jaffray?"

"La that better?"

, conc. Fairbist.

1 heard about it, and I've come 28 miles

Lefe hung his head. able smile that stole over the face of the inspector at this, but there was no kint of levity in his voice when he said, "Tell no all about it, Misa Willie."

sent me an around it, arises white."
She held out her hand and dropped a ring into his palm. "That's John Corny's," she said. "I took it out of the mail myself. And I've taken other things—betters with money in them."

ring into his palm. "That's John Cor-puts," she said. "It test it ext of the mail myself. And I've taken other things—lefters with money in them." "What did you do with the money?" "L—I gave it to Lafe to keep for me." "And what did he do with it?" "Did he know when you got it?" "The questions followed each other too rapidly, and the girl caught her breath and fought for consistency. Being nat-neythe traitful, she helded in the wrong murally truthful, she hedged in the wrong place. "He he sort of suspected it, rection."

wanter he didn't try to stop you."
"You wouldn't say that if you knew.
You see, Lafe and me—that is—well,
he thinks a mighty sight of me, Mr. Jaffray."
"That's so. I'd lest sight of that for

enon."
"Being an honest fellow himself, J

"That's so. 14 lest sight of that for by moment," said the impector gravely. There he sprang an innecent little trap that had been gradually taking shape in bis mind.
"Now, what clears up some things I couldn't quite understand. I wonder what Lafe did with the money."

The girl was too new to the business of requiremention and she promptly be trayed herself. "He put it under the heartstand at Ma'am Wilkscon's", who began, and then she saw the trap.

hearthstone at Ma'ant Witkesca's'—
the began, and then she saw the trap,
"Ah, I see!" said the inspector. "Of
sourse this is merely supposition on
your part, since he never spoke to you
about hiding the noney." He smiled
under cover of the darkness. It was
transparently clear now, all save one
particular detail. How did it happen
that the girl knew Anderson's confession word for word?
Jaffray was puzzled for a moment,
and then then hished across the field of
recollection the rustling in the laurel
bush and the pleture of a bardegged
boy galloping northward on Anderson's

These you try me and see."

"Then as the Lord liveth you shall have your choice," said the inspector objective, "Cick up." Andresen theyed.

"Mow climb out of that window—
No, hold on till I take the irons off. I
show want the mane of having shot a
handeuffed man. Now, then, out with you."

Lafe climbed out and dropped to the

"How?"
"Any ways; I don't keer how. Thess lenuze git omside, and then you cannable out. Eke I was a tryin to git away and lurn loss on me with you ans gan."

"And you'd rather die than stand

into the darkness, and he put back hos-hand for stlence. Layro heard rapid footfalls as of some one running over the dry leaves in the grave. Then there was a glad little cry and the Impatient suff of a horse, quickly followed by a diminishing clatter of baofs and silence, "Layro, he's gone, and I'd be willing to bet a hen worth \$50 that 1 never so much as winged aim," said the inspector coulty. "How do you recken he got loose?" asked the farmer excitedly.

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"How do you reakent he got loase?"
insked the farmer excitedly,
Jaffray held up the locked hundeoff's.

"You can see for yourself. I got here
just in thate to harry him a little,"
Leyne put the lamp down to examine
the fetters. "By Jacks, I wouldn't have
believed it But, then, Lafe's hands
nev' was no bigger than a woman's.
Shall I saddle the hawsess?"

"To chase him tonight? Not much,
I'll know where to find him when I
want him. Go you back to hed and tell
the women there's nobody killed. And
ray, Layne, when this thing gets itself
talked about, just tell the facta us you
know them. Good night."

The max merning fayne looked to
see the chase organized in due form, but
he was disappointed. Inspector Jaffray
at his breakfast lefsurely, more once
referring to the weads of the night, and
afterward took the train south. The
jarmer wondered at this leck of zeal
and the weat around behind the porch

A Man Claims to Have Had a Hot Tim

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"Great quide—right here," he common to he address on every letter in the small heap.

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"This is the girl in the case of every letter in the small heap.

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"This is the girl in the case of earner of the law who was got labtle heaven the feet of the law who was got labtle heaven in site of the law who was got labtle heaven in fine of course," he muttered. "Now, how the feet."

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T. G. HART, Clerk. annidred and ninely-even.

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By E. T. Wartert, Deputy Gerk.

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NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN. THAT IN persuance of an order of the Separator out, of ne county of re-sio, state of California, made on the 2d day of May, 187, in the matter of the estate of William Ryan, decased, smil at private sale, to the highest bidder for mash, in poid com of the United States, and subject to conditionation by said Superior courie, my animal conditional states and subject to condi-tion animal conditions and subject to the said of the said William Stan Agreement, and estate of the said William Stan Agreement, as the said in-tensity of the said of the range, title and in-tensity of the said of the range, title and in-tensity of the said of the range, title and in-tensity of the said of the range, title and in-tensity of the said of the said of the said of in advantage, a quite next of the dis-traction of the said of the said of the said of the pieces or raw is followed, subject of the said said in the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said of the said of the said of the said said on the said of the said said of the said said of the said o

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Administrator of the estate of Octmain Martin, also known as Martin Martin, decoased.

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counter. "That's the least," he said briefly. "Good night." And the next mouning, when Former Layne would have called his guest to breakfast, the purch hadroom was empty. At half past 8 the same mouning young Anderson reds up to the parch in front of Cantrell Bios," store, threw the lean mail peach acress his saidle and set out whistling upon his 25 anteride to the gap. He was a handsome young fellow, as the mountain youth ga, which is to say that he was not leaver than was consistent with grace and suppleness, that his face had not yet taken on the expression of settled melanchely which seems to be the heritage of the mountain folk, men and wencen, and his laugh had the ring in freehicks.

by car.

Each member in turn has a choice of direction in which to move, and there is considerable rivalry between them as to whose selection shall prove the pleasantest possible afternoon.—Philadelphia Press.

Tired, but Hopeful.

The patriotic man looked blue. "The year grows oil." quality of the patriotic changes that the patriotic change is part to long believed an era of good things name to some our way.

That peace and plenty, hand in hand, would soon to have losted to the patriotic change in Change could despatriotic changes that own

"Pil over love my country, let her course be what it may;
That I'd like to be more beastful when I make a speech that day.

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I want like rocker's sphemblid flight and not the stick to describ the second to see the second to sec

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DELIVERER OF THE PEOPLE

GIANT DISEASE SLAIN BY HIS GREAT DISCOVERY.

It Stands as a Barrier Between Suffering Humanity and the Grave.

THE PREMIUM WORK (NO. SERVICE)

THE MORTGAGE INVALID

Parkhurst's Children Get the Rauch Back.

COLLUSIVE TRANSACTION

For This Reason Judge Risley De clared the Bank's Mortgage Void.

Judge Risley of the superior court readered another important decision yesterday. He gave judgement for the plaintiff in the suit of Rawson H. S. Perkhurst against the Rank of Southern California, and declared that the mortage which the Los Augolee bank held on gage which the Los Augolee bank held on fraudhently executed, and therefore void. The decision gives the plaintiff and the other children of D. W. Parkhurst, who are minors, full possassion horse, who are minors, full possassion researched. and the other chitares of D. W. and hurst, who are minors, full possession of the vineyard, which comprises 160 acres of the best property in the country, and frees it from the incumbrance of the \$12,000 mortgage held by the bank.

and frees it from the incumerance of the \$12,000 mortages held by the bank. The case was another phase of the extensive litigation between Farkhurst Rr., and the hank over the mortages. Some years are Parkhurst and hie wife deeded the vineyard to their children, and the parents held it in trust. It was provided that the trustees might seal the property and invest the proceeds in behalf of the children, but they were prohibited from mortgaing it.

Later, however, lankhurst meeded moose, and lie set about to mortgage the vineyard in a manner which Judge Risley considered fraudelent. He entered into collusion with Pamelia I. Asteur, a relative, and mass aske of the property to her, as he was aboved to do under the terms of his children's trust. Then Mrs. Asbury negotiated he mortage with the bank. Judge Risley did not believe that this trunsaction was along fide one, and was convinced that the parties were in collusion to make the bank advanced, and used it in his personal business.

on the ranch. He received the money which the bank advanced, and used it in his persons business.

The amount of the mortgage was \$30,000, but the panic came on and the bank furnished the mortgager with only \$12,000. Hens the bank brought emit to forcelose for \$12,000 a few months ago, Parkhurst and Mre. Ashury resisted, flimg a cross-complaint olsiming damages because they had not received the full amount of the incumbrance on their property. Judge Webb held that they do the bank fudgment of forcelosure. The property was sold to exitely the mortgage, but Parkhurst appealed to the enpress of the state of the second of the second to exitely the mortgage, but Parkhurst appealed to the enpress court, and a few days soo that tribunal decided that Judge Webb should have entertained the cross-complaint claiming damage. This invalidated the forcelosure proceedings which had been forcelosure proceedings which had been fasten.

Meanlime Rawson Parkhurst, who had become of age, brought a suit spainst the bank, and that the transaction was in its purpose a violation of the conditions of the trust. Mr. Parkhurst sided with his son in the fight against the bank, and admitted that the sale to Mrs. Asbury was not boun fife. With his decision yeaterday ludge Risley rendered the food with the sale to Mrs. Asbury was not boun fife. With his decision yeaterday ludge Risley rendered the food was the sale and food.

sale to Mrs. Asbury was not bounded.
With his decision yeatarday Judge Risloy rendered the following interesting opinion:

"The allegations of the complaint as to the collusion and fraud, and the scheme or plan on the part of the defendant bank and its agents and attorneys, and attements the part of the defendant bank and its agents and attorneys, and attements of the treatees. D. W. Parkhurst and wile, to subject the truster, the part of the treatees, the part of the treatees, the part of the court; but the question to be considered is whether the decree quieting title as against the plaintiff is concineive upon him.

"It is well settled that 'where by reason of something done by the enceessful party to a suit, tiese was in fact no adversary trial or decision of the issue in the case; where the successful party has been prevented from exhibiting fully his case by fraud or deception practiced on him by his opponent, as by keeping him saws from court, a talse promise of a compromise; or where defendant never had knowledge of the suit, being kept in ignorance by the acts of plaintiff; or where an attorney fraudulently or without an attorney fraudulently or without authority assumes to represent a party and consider at his defeat, or where the storney ragularly amployed corruptly sells out his client's interests to the other side—these and similar cases, which thow that there has never been a real contest in the trial or hearing of the case, are reasons for which a new suit may be sustained to set saide and annul the former judgment or decree, and open the case for a new and fait hearing. In all these cases, and many others which have been examined, relief has been granted on the ground that by some fraud practiced directly upon the party presenting all of his case to the court. (United States vs. Throckmorton, 30 U.S., 65.).

"That a former judgment or decree may be set aside and annulled for some fraud there can be no question; but it must be a fraud oxtrineic or collateral fraud within the meaning of the rule?

from the court by a false promise of a compromise, or purposely keeping him ignorance of the suit, or where an attorney fraudulantly pretends to represent a party and connives at his defeat, or, being regularly employed, corruptly solls out his client's interest. (Pleo vs. Coun, 3) Cal., 129.)

"Does the testimony in this case," continued Jadge Risley, "show an extribute or collateral fraud within the rule above cited? Undowntedly yes.

"But it salleged that the facts in this case are similar to those in Fasly vz. Fealy, 104 Cal. 352, where it is said that the plaintiff in that case, an incompetent, 'had all the notice which it was possible for her to have (service of sammons upon a gnardian), and had full benefit of all the esiguards which the law deems necessary for her protection in that proceeding, or which the law deems necessary for her protection of any incompetent person from unjust or iraudulest judgments. But the facts in that case are very different from those in the case under consideration. There the guardian had notice, consulted an attorney as to his rights and followed said advice and took no staps to protect the interest of his ward, and, of course, theraupon was foreclosed. It is not alleged or intimated that there was a collusion between that gourdian and the other side, while here it is so alteged and shown, and there is the difference.

"If the plaintiff herein lad been of ago and had employed an attorney or agest who had connived at his defeat, he would be sattling to replie in this action, although served with summone, and he has the same righte, being a minor.

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"The testimony now under consideration is very much stronger than that given on the hearing for an injunction. Upon the testimony then before the court, and trappearing that a lie pendent was of record which would fully protect the rights of the plaintiff until the trial, as injunction was defined. In the population of the court filed then some expendent of the court filed then some expensions of the court filed then some expensions.

preceions were used by way of argument which were not necessary to the decision of the matter then before the court, and to which the mourt at this time, under the stronger evidence heard at the trial,

the stronger evidence heard at the that, cannot sesent. "It is ordered that plaintiff have judgment as prayed just."

Judge M. K. Harris of Freeno and
Judge S. C. Denson of San Francisco
were the attorneys for the plaintiff, and
L. L. Cory represented the defendant.

PERSONALS.

II. Burrows of Wheatville is in town. George M. Rolph is down from Mill-

wood.
W. S. Hayes of Visalis had business in Fresno yesterday.
L. A. Johnson is here from Temperance Flat on business.
William E. Wickes of Glamville.

William Potter came down from Sar Francisco last night on a visit to friends.

friends.

Fred Lamond left for San Francisco
this morning to take a lucrative position
with a tobacco firm.

H. S. Foote, United States District
Attorner, is dawn from San Francisco
on a visit to his son, W. D. Foote.

on a visit to his son, W. D. Foote.
William W. Nott, a former high
school boy of Fresno, came flown from
Berkeley yesterday to visit for a week.
Captain Guthrie is down from Merced.
Re was recently elected to the command
of Company H of that town, and bight
hefore last Lieutenant Golonel T. J. Hay
examined him as to his qualifications in
this city.

examined in the certain of the Grass Chales H. Prisk, editor of the Grass Valley Union, arrived in town last evening. Mr. Prisk is well known to Francisch having conducted a daily messpace here some years sgo with J. M. McClara.

ATHLETIC PARK SPORTS.

REPUBLICANS" VS. WILL PINCKS TODAY.

Opening of the "Examiner" Tour nament-Program of the Bicycle Races.

All is now in readiness for the ope ing of the Examiner baseball tourna-ment and the great bicycle races. Ath-letic Park has been carefully prepared for the occasion, so that both track and letic Park has been carefully prepared for the occasion, so that both track and diamond are in the best pencible condition. The contestonts have all ceased training and are. "resting up" profinitionry to the great struggles for supremacy. The Athletic Park Association has empaged a full band, and some sood mente will be given.

The Fusson Empulsions will celebrate the opening of the tournament by appearing in new uniforms. Their colors are as lerestofors, mercon and gray, and admirers of the tanu will wear the club colors to encourage the boys.

The excurrion trains from Henford and Merceal will arrive in the morning, and large crowds are expected on both. The street car service has been increased by four large open cars and the road from the stopping place to the park will be apriakled thoroughly this morning.

The bleyle riders are anxious for the

ing.
The bluyle riders are anxious for the fray and some exciting heats will be seen. The entries are mostly of high class riders—the kind of men who ride to win and not to got paged. The races

class riters—Dath to the town and not to get pased. The races will begin at 1,30 p.m. slarp.

The two ball teams are in fine condition and will put up the best game witnessed this season. They will line up as follows:

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Immediately after the baseball game two '97 Rambler bicycle will be given to the holders of the lucky coupons corre-sponding to the numbers drawn from s sponding to the numbers drawn from a box in plain view of the spectators. Every person purchasing a ticket will re-ceive a coupou.

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First event—One-third mile scratch; first beat, O. Hobson (I), Percy Mott (2), Joseph Bressler (3), George Ritchie (4), W. H. Farmer (5).

Second event—One-third mile scratch; first beat, O. Hobson (I), Percy Mott (2), Joseph Bressler (3), George Ritchie (4), W. H. Farmer (5), Co. Gooch (10).

Hosq (7), L. F. Mitchell (8), R. D. third (9), O. O. Gooch (10).

Third event—Final, one-third mile.

Fourth ovent—Pinal, one-third mile.

Fourth ovent—One-mile scratch; fourth ovent—Holes (10), Googh Ritchie (1), R. D. Horiot (9), W. H. Farmer (3), O. O. Gooch (10).

Riders who fall to qualify in the fourth ovent will run the event of the fourth ovent will run the first heat.

The others will run the evend.

First event—Final, one mile scratch; sixth ovent—Finasyo Reprintanse vs. p. Seventh event—First mile handleap:

O. O. Gooch (10), 10 yarde; R. D. (70 yards; F. Freunan (6), 100 yards; E. E. Mitchell (14), 240 yards; Artic Mong; (7), 140 yards; P. George Bressler (3), 176 yards; W. H. Farmer (5), 200 yards; E. F. Mitchell (14), 240 yards; H. H. Roff (15), 225 yards; Percy Simpson, (16), 330 yards.

LOCAL EREVITIES.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Southern Pacific has put on a sleeper again between this city and San Francisco.

Francisco.
Troop I, Fifth United States cavalry, narrised in town yesterday on its way to Sequoia park.
Mary F. Givans brought suit for a divorce in the superior court yesterday against J. W. Givens.

A marriage license was issued yester-day to F. O. Cretter of Sanger and Grace Englebreteon of West Park.

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The trial of James Wiscon was to
have been commenced hoters Judge
Risley yesterday, but as the defendant
was still sheent the court had to continue the case.

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Rev. H. E. Banham, pastor of the First Congregational church of this city, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Oloveriale, Sonoma county. The church will be temporarily supplied by the Rev. J. W. Webb of West Park, so far as the morning service is concerned.

There were two fires in this city vesterday. One resulted in the destruction of Mrs. Blasingame's barm, corner of Mand Calaveras streets. The loss was M00. The other occurred in a story from in the farmers' bank building in the afternoon, and it was extinguished before the department arrived.

All the achoris in the county are

NEARING SETTLEMENT

Progress of Negotiations for Peace.

The Evacuation of Thessaly agreed to by the Sultan—luvestigation into the Transval Raid.

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There is now little doubt that the Sultan has decided to agree to the evacuation of Thossuly, and the Turkish public is being prepared for this step.

Numbers of Grenk-Thessallans are hiding in the mountaine, being afraid to roturn to their homes, tearing massacre, and preferring death by starvation, exposure and disease.

The impeachment of the leading eprits of the Ethnike Hetarin, or mational league of Greece, is mooted at Athens, where it is said that ex-Alayor Melas intends to resign the leadership of the society. His axoues for the society sonduct is that it was understood Great Britain would assist Greece in her struggle against Turkey.

The parliamentary commission which has been inquiring into the Transavasi raid, is assailed by a storm of deunication, owing to the decision not to press the production of the missing cable message between Dr. Rutherford Harrie and Cecil Rhodes and certain parties in England. The newspapers of all bades of opinion view this decision with the greatest distrust and insist that the reputation of Great Britain is involved in a thorough probing of the matter.

The weekly newspapers are equally emphatic in sunning up the work of the committee threatens to finish the proceedings in an ignominious and discreditable collapse. Unless Chamberlain can vindicate binned! it is his duly to resign."

can windicate timeelf it is his duly to resign."

The Spectator says that it is difficult to believe the committee ever meant business. The most sleabing attack comes from the pen of William Stead, who, although pro-Riodes, urpes that full light be turned on the whole matter. Hu heads his article "Heabed Up," and proceeds in moderate language to describe the proceedings as a most channel of the moderate language to describe the proceedings as a most channel of the moderate language to describe the proceedings as a most channel of the moderate language to describe the proceedings as a most channel of the moderate language to describe the proceedings as most channel of the moderate language to describe the public in order to screen Mr. Channel et al., see a most channel of the moderate language and the patient to have owned that he winked at the patients that revolutions. On this light of the patients and the patients and the patients that the patients and the pa

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HELD FOR ARSON.

ONES AND SPIVEY EXAMINED VESTERDAY.

Damaging Testimony Given by J. H Schier Against the Accusrd. Others Involved.

Advertising is a good way to let poople know that you have something to
sell, but it is a nighty expensive operation when the article offered is of no
value. The enormous success attained
by Dr. Hobbs' sparagus Kilney Pills
comes from the fact that those whom
ther have benefited tell their friends,
and this is the position Dr. Hobbs great
discovery occupies in this community
today. Walter Jones and L. B. Spivey had their preliminary examination in Justice St. John's court yesterday on a charge of areon. The men were strasted a faw days ago on the complaint of S. S. Orntcher, who accured them of straightful first to the residence, barn, satting fire to the residence, barn, acting fire to the residence, barn, acting fire to the residence on the H.

today.

The facts also ways ago on the complaint of S. S. Crutcher, who accured them of setting fire to the residence, barn, granary and chicken house on the H. H. Meyer place, about ten miles southing the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the Same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same as those published in the Rriver of Strivey to the same of the procession. He had overheard Strivey toll one J. H. Schier of Market Jones, whom he had found ont to be Spivey's accomplished. Jones had seen the stated that the had merely accompanied Spivey on the trip to the Sugary white Spivey and Market Jones, whom he had found ont to be Spivey's accomplished. Jones and witness of the procession of the property set fire to the buildings.

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Daniel Steitz, a laborer, filed a petition in insolvency yesterday. His liability consists of a judgment in the amount of \$546,13, in favor of il, Miller of Bremen, Germany. Sieitz has real property to the value of \$460, upon which his wite has filed a homostead, and personal property to the amount of \$50, which is exempt from execution.

The ladies of 11- M. E. Church South will give a dinner on the Fourth of July.

will give a July.

1926-1928 Mariposa Street,

Having uses your pine according directions, I have found them to act exactly as represented, and I can indores them in every way.

To all sufferers from kidney trouble in any form I recommended Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills as an infallible remedy. Yours very truly,

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Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, 50 geolts a box.

FOR SALE BY GEO. H. MONROE, DRUCCIST,

Freamo, Cat.

REV. RADER'S LECTURE

THE COMING CHRISTIAN EX-DEAVOR CONVENTION.

Better Sermons and Better Church Members Should be the

Rev. William Rader, one of the most prominent ministers of the guspel in San Francisco, lectured at Kutner hall in this city last avening on the coming international convention of the Christ-

dress was excellent. Rev. Rader spoke in part as follows:

"The work of preparation now in process by the committee appointed to plan for the convention is marked by a new riving unity. The sum of \$25,000 will be required to defray the expenses. Teal thousand dollars alone is required to fit up the Mechanics' pavilion. It is impossible to calculate in dollars and cented the moral force of such a convention.

"As a result of a ploding given in one of the international conventions 230,000 is otherwise members were recruited from the Christian Endeavor ranks. It would be worth \$100,000 to units in a warking fallowehip all denominations, to bring together the versions parts of our country, to entwine the Union Lack and Stars and Stripes in Christian arbitration."

The speaker compared the convention to the overflow of the Niho. He said: "It is to be deated, not by the preliminary hurst, by the crowds or oratory, the banners or hadges, but by the moral sediment left in every church and on over better sermons and hetter church mumbers as a result, then the convention will have failed. What effect will it have upon the practical life of the community? is the question. Shall it smite the devil with a thundrebut of power, or cover him with bunting and flags? What effect will it have upon the practical life of the community? is the question. Shall it smite the devil with a thundrebut of power, or cover him with bunting and flags? What effect will it have on the crying wils of our times? The time has come for Christian Endeavorers to get down to the sell-ment of practical and productive religion.

"The convention must leave the sediment of a working fellowship between

Endeavorars to get down to the seniment of practical and productive religion.

"The convention must leave the sediment of a working fellowship between sects. It must be an exhibition of progressive and active Protestautism.

"The men bacsing this movement are representative. They give earlty to a great peasion which is sweeping this country. They must not make the misstake of gutting up a great ontheisamboilding a wall to the exisa like a tower of Babel. The real convention coneth not by observation, not over the Southern Pacific or by the stips of the sea, but down from above. This convention must not be a Babel, but a Pontecest, a revelation of the practical geoget of Jesus Christ."

Lester Smith, a bright young business man of San Frameism, spoke at length upon the convention plans, and not committee booking toward arrangements to receive the victors in this point. It is suggested that an arch each the dupped platform with incandees contilights spelling "welcome" upon it, it is probable that 10,000 visitors will come from cast of the Mississhppl.

A NEW OCELOT.

Druggists Everywhere Report Enor-mous Sales of Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Pills.

A Pretty but Wished Little Killen From the While of Meeles.

The latest addition to the Central park 200, New York, is an occlost, some-times called tiger cut, a rare animal in amitivity, found in the wooded parts of

implicity, found in the wooded parts of fronteal America.

This mue, a lifth fellow not quite 3 months oil, came from Minatiran, or La Fabbeta a small town in the extreme south of Mexico, where it was found by a limiter maned Vicente Guerrez, who give it to Mr. Howant Kinge of New York, who in turn presented it to the zee.

Since the animal was given to Mr. Kinge, on Feb. 18, it has grown in be alout the size of a house eat, but if it lives it will grow much larger. It is gray, spotted with fawn colored patches. Some of the spots are rimmed with black. What sufferer from kidney disease who has been fortunate enough to take Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Kidney Fills and heen cured will not heartly indose every word in the heading of this article? What man or woman is there today who would dare gainsay the healing virtues of Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Remedy after the evidence that has been produced in the columns of this paper for several days past.

columns of this paper for several days part.

A well known physician of Frasno sail yesterday: "At first I was skeptled as to the value of this praparation, but the very lavorable reports I fraquently has from those who are using it convinces me that it is a wonderful medicine. One of my patients sail yesterday: 'I have been taking Dr. Hubber Sparague Kidney Pilla for short a week and I declare I fee' better than I bave for ten years, and he certainly looked hotter than I ever remember seasing him. I am praty thoroughly convinced that Hobbs' Sparague Pille will be universally prescribed by the medical profession." The Mexicum hunter found the kitten

The Mexican hunter found the kitten with its mother lying in a patch of wassb near Minattan. As becoming upon them the mother sprang at him, but be shot her as the sprang. He picked up the budy occide and carried it into the village, where he gave it to Mr. Kinge. At that time it was not much larger than a kitten and recembled a kitten greatly, except for its pays, which were musually large. Its claws have grown to be nearly an inch leng, and they are as simp as needles. It is becaming less playful and now displays its claws only in anary macals.—New York Sun.

M'KINLEY'S CLERKS.

The President Has Not the Right to Em

The President Har Not the Right to Employ State Hells.

The president of the United States has discovered that he has not the right to employ extra clerk him in his office. The number of clerks provided by law is inadequate, and the result is that the staff find it necessary to be at their desks night and day. They are new nearly aron out.

desics night and day. They are now nearly worn out.
The predicted of a bank or the manager of a store or manufacturing establishment has power to him a simeh help as may be necessary to carry on the affairs of the concern.

Not so with the president of the United States. He has no latitude. There is a small contingent final to be expended under the direction of the president, but the law says it shall not be used for clerk hire.

Lames Boyle, who was for many years Major McKinley's private secretary, was at the White House a consideration.

n by every mail. His services w

He is a model manager of correspond ones, and the president's mail was up to dule every night before Mr. Boyle went to bed. Yet there is no way ir which he can be paid for his work un-less the president chooses to do so on less the president chooses to do of his private purse.—Chicago Horald.

An Educational Suggestion An Educational Buggeston
So much of the time and attention o
some of the colleges are given to athlet
ics that it might seem advisable to se
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Poundin the pieces base and mos-less tabled to death at the way it went. But I know in a year or two from now. If Fig. Just follows the fightor's bond, J'Huche to see him in such a row That somebody's that will drive a look Just under the point of his solive flow).

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A question that is puzzling the mind of the pension authorities is one that involves several marriages, divorces and desertions. It covers 40 years of time and is started for the purpose of seeing if Mrs. Mary Billings is the widow of E. G. Saunders, John Carney or William Billings. It involves a long story of matrimonial ventures.

In Platta county, Mo., in 1854 E. G. Saunders was married to Mary Joyce. They went to Kansas, and there the widow heard her husband had been killed in an checkion row in Missouri, where he was visiting.

prominent minuters of the gaspet is an Francisco, lectured at Kutner hall in this city last avening on the coming international convention of the Christian Endeavorras in the metropolis. This hall was filled with people, and the said drees was excellent. Rev. Rader spoke in part as follows:

"The work of preparation now in progress by the committee appointed to plan for the convention is marked by a working unity. The sum of \$25,000 will be required to defray the expenses. Ten thousand dollars alone is required to fit in part and the convention.

"As a result of a plage given in one of it in international conventions 203,000 oin rich members were recruited from the Christian Endeavor ranks. It would be worth \$190,000 to units in a working fall denomination, to bring together tho versions parts of our country, to entwine the Union Lock and Stars and Stripes in Christian arbitration, to bring together tho versions parts of our country, to entwine the Union to the everlow of the Nibo. He said:

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HIS ODD DELUSION.

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Tom Howard is confined in the observation ward of the City buspital. Howard has delusions that ran along religious channels. The thing that bothers him most is a quarred which in doclares is on between him and St. Mary. Floward accounts for her unimosity toward himself in a most startling maner, and one that wond indicate that the recent pupilistic encounter for the champion-hip has in some way become mixed in with his religious meditations. He declares that a short time ago St. Mary and St. Patrick ongaged in a pupilistic contact. He, Howard, was called upon to not as reference. This he fill to the best of his ability, and in the thirteeth round awarded the fight to St. Patrick on a foul. This decision St. Mary recented in a most promounced manner. It seems that up to the foul blow St. Mary land things going her way, and she passively denies hitting below the helt. Howard adhering to his original decision, the interesting her way, the heart of the interesting in a marker of the interesting her way, the heart of the interesting her way, the heart of the interesting her way, the heart of the heart of the heart of the interesting her way, the heart of h

When Suspenders Fall.

Two very prominent men were speaking recently of the fact that they were
getting old. "What makes you think
you are growing old?" one of them uskel of the other. "I found it out," was
the reply, "as soon as I discovered that
my suspenders would not skay up,"
"That has been my experience also,"
came from the questioner. Neither of
the gentlemen referred to had yet reach
ed his seventieth year, but they had both
direcovered they were growing old by
the same includent in their lives. After
a man reaches 40 list shoulders grow
round steadily, and by the time be is 76
his shoulders have less all their original
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Her Guiden Hair Was Go

Penri Wells, a handsome girl of 15 sammers, who lives with her mother in Lina, avoke one morning recently to find that her head of heautiful golden hair had disappeared. When or how it happened she could not tell, and for a few moments she thought some member of the family had cut it off as na Aprifold joke. She hus no recollection of any outrader heing in the room, and nothing the way she had been the home. The notice are investigating.—Cinciunati and the contract of the c

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Ex-Embassador Bayard has shipped his favorito English saddle horse to this

unitry.

It is announced that St. Andrew's
University, Scotland, will soon conforthat degree of LLD. on Miss Söllars, the
translator and editor of several books on
Greek art and archaeology.

Colonel A. S. Buford of Virginia has written a letter saying that he is not now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of the state.

Messrs. Pinero and Comyus Carr have agreed to write the librotte for Sir Ar-thur Sallivan's next Savoy opers.

J. R. Allen is now postmaster of Fairhaven, Vt., receiving the first post-master's commission signed by President McKinley.

Mrs. Langtry's daughter Jean will make her debut during the present season in London.

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At 5c-15 pieces Tennis Flannels, variety of stripes, in neat colorings, worth 8fc yard, on sale this week at...... At 9u-9 pieces Swansdown Flannelette, in solid colors, heavy knapp, regular price 12½c yard, special at..... 4 Turkey Red Table Covers, fringed borders, worth 75c, on 48c

********* SHOE DEPARTMENT.

36 pairs Infants' Vici Kid Shoes, patent leather tips, hand-turned soles, sizes 1 to 5, regular value 75c, on sale at... 45c 8 pairs Misses' Dongola Kid Shoes, sizes 11 to 2, regular \$1.75 quality, special price while this lot lasts.....

Child's Russet Shoes, turned soles and cloth tops, slipper foxed, sizes 5 to S. ************

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He has been in three bad wreeks and arrively escaped death cach time, but came out undart. Several years ago his engine was overturned at Dalton and bally wreeked, and also near Dalton a few years ago a broken tail caused his engine to farm three semersaults, but he came out all right.

While temporarily connected with the old Air line, lack in the secreties, he had another had sanishing, but was not livel. Charles Barrett is a joinal fellow, a boso companion, and it is a common saying among railroad mun that he can generally be also be a seen of the road.

He says that during his career on the rail he has killed some 3,500 or 3,000 mules, borses, cattle and heads, overy one of which was a fell blooded Jersey.

Atlanta Constitution.

New Minister to Mexico.

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General Powell Clayton is a typical politician of the ald aggressive school, a hard political fighter, somewhat brusque of manner, conceptatic and past 60 years of ugo. He has made warm friends and some onemics inside his political party.

friends and some entants insue its po-litical party.

The American legation is a place in which downright hard work for the promotion of trade intercourse between the two countries can be accomplished.

If the legation is to be genuinally use-tul, this should be taken in hand ener-getically. There is a great opportunity for General Clayton, and it is a hoped that his incumbency of the mission will be characterized by some positive and beneficial achievement. cneficial achievement

Joseph Chantauqua.
The Jewish Chantauqua society, which has just decided to hold an assembly at Atlantic City during the coning summer, is a autional organization devoted to the popularizing of the knowledge of Jowish history and literature, following the plans and methods of the C. L. S. C., of which it is a regularly constituted department. It multiple a number-lip of 1,200 readers in all parts of the Union and in Camada and British India. Jowish Chautauqua and British India.

Defender Not Going Abr Defender Not Going Abroad.

In the "Meditornucuan Waters" of
The Field there is found the following:
"A roport that the Defender will be sent across the Admitic to Bigland for the purpose of taking part in the rading during the caming some parts ground in the Kiviora."

This research was brought to the

in the Riviera."

This paragraph was brought to the attention of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, who said there was no truth in the report.—New York Herald.

Slaughter of Birds.

Staughter of Birds.

Let the crusade go on. Let there be an end to this whôlesale killing of birds for so uscless a purpose. Fifty species cast of the Alississippi are said to be in imminent danger of extinction by reason of the thoughtless demand of ruthless woman. Even and the less scular thoughts of Lent it is fair to suppose many an Easter bonnet is being planned. Let us see of a satisfactory effect cannot be secured without cruithological necessories.—Providence Journal.

Fruit and Grain Markets. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- Th

lowing are prices furnished by the San Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

A Birthday Party.

The tenth anniversary of Nelio Cowdrey's birthday was the occasion of a very pleasant party at Mr. and Mre.

S. W. Norton's Friday night. Mre. Norton is Miss Cowdrey's geomother. The evening was whiled away with games, and refreshments were served. There were present: Anna Sibley, Winnle Swett, Lucy Bordbern, Naomi Thomas, Myline Sumbere, Edith Linkins, Ethel Stutzman, Ruth Stutzman, Gertrude Drew, Nelie Cowdrey, Hazel Glassford, Henry Linkins, Eddie Linkins, George Pickford, Clinton, Pickford, Arthur Drew, Stanley Glassford, Godfrey Cowdrey.

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